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# IN I. W. W. TACTICS MADE EFFECTIVE

Doctrine of Sabotage and Any-

d organization of migratory workfrom the columns of the big daily spapers and the collapse of the ral drive against these and other rals prompted a representative of Christian Science Monitor to make inputries at regions. miries at national headquar

while the fundamental basis of the I. W. W., namely the class struggle and the organization of the workers by revolutionary industrial unions as opposed to the crafts unions, remains opposed to the crafts unions, remains Federal Departments

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The fundamental basis of the interpretation of the law put forward by Norman ments Now on Foot to Establish Federal Departments nchanged, two important changes ave taken place in the policies and cties by which it seeks to attain tactics by which it seeks to attain its objects. These changes were out-lined by Ralph Chaplin, artist and former editor, and Henry Van Dorn, editor of The Industrial Pioneer.

Propaganda Modified

er pressure of 'criminal syndilism' laws passed during the war hysteria in numerous states," said Mr. hysteria in numerous states," said Mr.

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L. Miller before the New York State formed on soid authority that an in
formed on soid authority that an incacy of violence or the overthrow Bar Association last night. ent by force. Only an unlerground organization can be in a on to advocate such measures and

disabling machinery or spoiling be preserved.

He found the department of health and education movements to be due in part to the taxation scheme. For investigation, it is asserted, would show not only that there are a stance, one state alone would have to large number of such persons, but

plication of this doctrine incompatible with the new policy of keeping all activities within the boundaries of the syndicalism laws. The walkout and the boycott are still to be used.

Under Jail Sentence

Mr. Chaplin, who was sentenced to 20 years in Leavenworth Penitentiary by Indge K. M. Landis of the United ites District Court, along with W. D. Haywood and 91 other Industrial rkers of the World, during the war, for violation of the Espionage Act, in form only.

This tendency has these important aspects: bearing upon the enormous cost of government, which is so heave the underground system which Sinn Briand has to satisfy groups which the word and a absolute majority of all solidarity and friendship of the Englisher are endanger the solidarity and friendship of the English-speaking peoples.

Foreign affairs naturally take up a solidarity and friendship of the English-speaking peoples.

Officials here are very interested in England has considerable significance, but the underground system which Sinn Briand has to satisfy groups which ward by at least three parties representations.

Like Mr. Haywood, Mr. Chaplin and the first are out on bond pending settlement of their appeals for new trials. Mr Haywood was recently denied a rehearing by the Circuit Court of Appeals and his case has been taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Supreme bench is expected to make a ruling on February 7 and if it is unfavorable the prisoners will all be remanded to Leavenworth.

I do not wish to be misunderstood, that much of the effort in this direction is not justified; but it is always important after you have gone a certain distance, to stop and see whether the tendency has not gone too far, and I reland would be acting in violation.

nembership at large, and replaces himself.

John Sandgren, who was recently disharged by the general executive board necause he inserted articles in The "We have any number which were both in the state as One Big Union Monthly which were not considered orthodox I. W. W. name of this monthly is now the

Vindication of Theories Seen

Mr. van Dorn and Mr. Chaplin de-ared that the trend of world events functions with judicial or legislative ce the war had vindicated the confunctions without expansion of the like Daniel F. Consian and the Friends desire of both. And you cannot expressed their "theories" to be not amine one of these departments to theories but economic laws. People are beginning to see, they said, that conclusion. We are accustomed to better the world war was a war of capitalists. The world war was a war of capitalists.

the various they are controlling; because the aver-age citizen does not wish to run in federal and local persecutions, and the new policies have so strengthened the organization that it today stands on a firmer basis than ever before, where grave the average controlling; because the average they are controlling; because they ar

### IMPORTANT CHANGE REPORT ISSUED ON. BANK OF BARCELONA

BARCELONA, Spain (Friday)-The BARCELONA, Spain (Friday)—The judicial authorities have now issued a statement of affairs and the balance sheet of the Bank of Barcelona which recently suspended payment. This statement shows a balance of assets over liabilities amounting to 65,000,000 pesetas as against the original statement on suspension of \$8,000,000 pesetas.

Although it is indicated that the Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois — What has the since it appears that the bank has lost Industrial Workers of the World, the some of its private capital. Financial circles, however, view the situation with comparative satisfaction and the shares of the bank have risen slightly or the future? The almost complete quoted at from \$29 to \$30 per share. arance of news about this wide-lieved that the bank will soon solve the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office government undertakes to put crutches under the arms of its citizens, it will the question now is whether or not have a population of cripples; and it into the cases and report to the State it undertakes to place a nursing bottle Department on any persons who have

The Governor, having discussed exnow on foot to establish federal de-partments of health and education, excessity function legally."

In line with this dropping of all uch propagands is the second change, the banishment of the doctrine of abotage. Formerly the I. W. w. adsolute. Formerly the I which, he said, illustrated his argu-

self-government was a function of the among them some of the most pronent aldes of Eamonn de Valera.

Important Aspects

the tendency has not gone too far, and Ireland would be acting in violation Mr. van Dorn is a newcomer at national headquarters within the last the end of the comes from the three months. He comes from the governmental function, expecting that virile citizenship must result from the Workers of the World policy of draw-ag its officers and editors from the have to make in order to take care of reveal the exact facts.

"We have any number of agencies, of action, which investigate to determine its violation and which prosecute

"From the standpoint of efficiency e present widespread unemploy-in one person the function of com-ent, they said, was forecast by the plainant, prosecutor and judge. And W. W. during the war and has vin-yet that is precisely the situation which eated their propaganda against pro-ction for profit instead of use—the pitalist system glutting the market not so much parhans because the desystem glutting the market not so much, perhaps, because the degoods than the people have cision of these tribunals really is controlling in law, but because in fact to buy.

it of the various they are controlling; because the aver-

# MORE AGITATORS

Investigation Possible to Deter-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -As a result of the victory won by the Department of State in the Daniel O'Caliaghan case, steps may be taken with a view to bringing about deportation of a number of prominent Sinn Fein agitators with headquarters New York City, who are directing the anti-British campaign in the United

The question of whether or not these prominent Sinn Feiners will have to follow Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, it is urged, undoubtedly will receive con-sideration in view of the precedent established when on the intervention ISSUES WARNING of President Wilson the Department of Labor had to make a precipitate retreat in favor of the interpretation

It is alleged that a round score of Health and Education prominent Irishmen, who are closely identified with the campaign to raise \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 in the United States, entered this country as stowaways in violation of passport regula-NEW YORK, New York-"If the tions. Under the redent decision they would be in this country illegally, and

formed on good authority that an investigation will reveal that a large travagance of governmental expenditure, was speaking of the movements sympathies came in without passports; whether they were adjudged "seamen" by some minor official or whether the underground system was so efficiently conducted that the immigration authorities were hoodwinked is immaterial to the main issue, namely whether they can show passports and

visés. The main question is this: Are there among the Sinn Fein leaders in this country men without pass-

The policy of the Department of "When you have a federal policeof the consequences. Officials of the department are not exactly on the gions and Mr. Bonhevay, Minister of the consequence of the consequence of the consequences. Officials of the department are not exactly on the gions and Mr. Bonhevay, Minister of the consequence of the consequenc "enforcing the sumptuary law, when warpath, but they are determined, so Justice, formed a little council which Veniselist in London that a crisis may the federal government undertakes to far as the Department of State is con-discharge the duty of providing for cerned, that the statutes shall be en-and decided, after a long consultation, Constituent Assembly attempts to elect education, maintaining the public forced. The stand taken by President health and promoting agriculture, to do all of the things that are now proposed to be done, the states as we have known them will sooner or later exist ties of Sinn Fein here endanger the

of the treaties between the two councarefully guarded that nothing short of an investigation where witnesses

Use of Funds

An investigation might also reveal whether any persons in this country both in the state and in the federal have bought arms and ammunition for government, which prescribe the rule the so-called Irish republican army.

The administration of the Irish fund is now almost wholly in the hands of the violator and impose the judgment. Sinn Fein leaders in New York. The only accounting they have to do for millions they have gathered is to Dail Eireann. Since the breach with Jus-

> Affairs have about reached the pass where many governmental officers would welcome an investigation by Congress that would reveal to the In Oriental affairs, the American people what the Sinn Fein leaders are actually doing.

More Sinn Fein Outrages

No Sign of Response to Mr. Lloyd George's Efforts

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office CORK, Ireland (Friday) — No out-

MORE AGITATORS
MAY BE DEPORTED

Investigation Possible to Determine Whether New York
Group of Sinn Feiners Are
Legally in the United States

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Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Friday)—Reington Street, where the interior had been completely blown away. The adjoining house was a partial wreck and the windows of many houses in the neighborhood were shattered. Of-ficials state that a quantity of arms

An official announcement from Dublin Castle states that a patrol was am-Minor, was informed through his inbushed at Glenwood, County Clare, when one district inspector, one sergeant and four constables were killed and one sergeant and one constable wounded. Meanwhile from County Kerry comes a report that District Inspector O'Sullivan of Listowel, in the martial law area, was instantly killed by shots received while walking from the police barracks on Thursday cess and the Turkish force, which afternoon to his home. Mr. O'Sullivan had not completed its plans for attack was the hero of the siege of Kilmal-lock on May 29 last, when he and 10 men routed several hundred attackers.

constables in Washington Street, Cork, on January 15, Colonel-Commandant Willis, military governor of Cork, is- all is again quiet from a military viewsued a proclamation on Thursday, announcing that on and after January 22 and 23, and on all Saturdays and Sundays until further notice, all persons must be within doors between 5 p. m. and 3 a. m., unless provided

# FRENCH PREMIER'S

Ministerial Declaration Which Was Drawn Up in Accord Science Monitor was informed, will

Special cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Friday)-The Min-Paul Doumer, Finance Minister; Louis takes place. raud, Minister of Interior; Louis mains

ence upon the need of the entente with pointed out this difficulty can be readily recognized, as there will in all probability be a candidate put forfavor what is called a strong policy ward by at least three parties repreeditor of Solidarity. the Inal Workers of the

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Mr. Haywood, Mr. Chaplin and manitarian desire to look after the constant of the c The disarmament of Germany is the performance must be repeated until publicity principal demand which must be satisfied. France must also obtain Mr. Veniselos Example reparations for damages done during the war, so far as possible. But in easily be seen in yiew of the fact that an understanding. The asserting her rights she must be the Veniselists command the support Tageblatt" declares that Germany is moderate and pacific and only have of 110 members against Demetrics absolutely ready to put all its energy recourse to arms at the last extreme. Gounaris with 75 and John Rhallis into the task of paying the indemnity French Opinion Hardening

Mr. Briand wishes to show the world, above all, that the French aim is to create a true peace and not provoke were put on oath might be expected to conflicts. There is clearly a hardening of French opinion on the lines already indicated. The fixation of the indemnity should follow the fixation of yearly annuities. With regard to Russia, a policy of non-intervention and non-recognition of the Bolshevis Government is Mr. Briand's policy. It is doubtful whether this will affect in any way Mr. Leygues' invitation to

French traders to traffic with Russia The policy in respect of America is to make any concessions of a reasonable character to induce her to take her part in European affairs. That she should enter the League of Nations is the desire of the new French Cabinet. It is felt that America cannot refuse her aid moral and if need

In Oriental affairs, the Cabinet does not seek hasty improvisations and a repudiation of the Sèvres Treaty could only follow a careful examination of the facts. In this matter, especially, collaboration with England, and not a quarrel, is sought.

In internal affairs there must be policy of strict economy and the appli firmer basis than ever before, aid.

"We are right at a time where grave abuses are not only possible but are the future their plans are to ate much diffusive propaganda. Ing their dectrines not only to the members from among united labor, but to permeate the unions with the ideals of revolutions are future their plans are to a courts grounded in the principles of law, administered by unions with the ideals of revolutions are future their plans are to a courts grounded in the principles of law. Administered by unions with the ideals of revolutions are future their plans are to a courts grounded in the principles of law, administered by unions with the ideals of revolutions are future their plans are to a courts grounded in the principles of law, administered by unions with the ideals of revolutions are future their plans are to a courts grounded in the principles of law, administered by unions with the ideals of revolutions are future their plans are to only possible but are abuses are not only possible but are abuses are not only possible but are sectually occurring as a result of the ward sights have appeared of any response to Mr. Lloyd George's approach to Sinn Feln with an olive branch in one hand, in the form of an offer to permit Dail Eircann to meet, and a weapon in the other in the form of martial law for the Southern districts policy of the government. ation of the fiscal laws already pass

# IN SMYRNA DISTRICT

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Friday)—Reent operations of the Greek troops in the Smyrna district have met with entire success and the troops have returned to their original lines. The Christian Science Monitor is informed men were arrested and removed to ficial dispatches received, it appears that General Papoulas, comman in-chief of the Greek forces in Asia telligence bureau that Mustapha Kemal Pasha was massing troops and materiel with the object of attacking the Greek forces from the south. General Papoulas, after verifying the information, quickly made plans for a surprise attack on the Turks which was successfully carried out.

The attack proved a complete suc on the Greeks, was defeated and dis-persed. The Greek troops then withdrew to their original lines where In consequence of the attacks on two they are maintaining their forces, awaiting ratification of the Treaty Sèvres. Beyond occasional skirmishes point, but The Christian Science Monitor's representative was informed that there is considerable political unrest among the Kemalists, Edhem Bey having set himself up as a military leader in opposition to Mustapha Kemal. He is reported to have cupied two towns and Allajund, a railway station on the Constantinople-Baghdad line, at the same time POLICY CRITICIZED capturing several hundred Kemalist soldiers, two division leaders and a great quantity of war matériel.

Greeks on the Defensive The Greek troops, The Christian

maintain a strictly defensive attitude With Mr. Millerand Thought on their present lines which are Not to Be Sufficiently Explicit frankly admitted to include double the territory laid down in the Treaty of Sèvres, which is explained by the fact that the present lines were already occupied when the treaty was signed The Greek army, it was stated, did isterial declaration of policy, which it was confidently expected that a An investigation, it is asserted, was read in the Chamber and Senate campaign would be undertaken against would show not only that there are a yesterday, was criticized on the ground Kemai Pasha at the request of the yesterday, was criticized on the ground Renau range of the lit was not audiciently explicit. The tion with the Pritish forces on the uccidention was drawn up in accord with Mr. Millerand. Aristide Briand, retain the present lines till ratification

Barthou, War Minister; Peter Mar- The political situation in Greece reobscure, and little comes to the outside world, but The Foreign affairs naturally take up a command an absolute majority of all first attempt to gain a majority, the one is successful.

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party are by no means certain to sup-port the present government's candi-dates. The Christian Science Monitor's informant said that the formation of this assembly is of such a revolutionary nature that the Greeks themselves recks Defeat Turkish Nationalists Who Were Preparing to Attack—Unrest Among Kemal Pasha's Troops Reported are unable to see where it is leading, but in his opinion it would not carry out Constantine's proposal, outlined in his speech from the throne, that the government of Greece should be modeled on modern democratic lines.

If the Constituent Assembly be comes an accomplished fact by election of a president. Constantine, in the informant's opinion, will be found to have deprived himself of many pow-Veniselos' example and adopt a policy of wait and see, but of one thing we are certain. Our leader, Mr. Veniselos, will never accept political office under Constantine or the Constituent Assembly.

Turkish Success Reported

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Thursday)-The telegrams received by the Ottoman delegation at Paris, seem to confirm the report that the Nationalist Army. commanded by Colonel Shmit Bey, has beaten the Greek Army in Anatolia. Obviously the news comes from an interested source and the French sentiment is such that it is sought to believe these versions of recent engagements. It is stated that a general offensive against the Greeks was begun Sir Percy Scott Still to Fore and carried out successfully, the Greeks having retreated from Ismid and from lenunu. From the environs of Brousse the Greeks have fled. Clearly there are reasons for magnifying any successes at this moment when the allied conference is about to be held, but the detailed character of the latest despatches suggests that grave consequences may follow the Constantine failure to maintain the mil-itary situation left by Eleutherios

# GERMANS CONSIDER

Government Prepared to Consent quite feasible; this idea was sent by

ndemnity question continues to occupy the rease and public to the complete exclusion of other topics. As indicated in previous dispatches, the German Government's attitude in this matter is perfectly clear. Although realthe five points of Upper Silesia, shipand cost of ailied occupation.

years. The news that Aristide Briand has called on the German Ambassador, Dr. William Mayer, to discuss the indemnity question was given great The semi-official "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that the French Prime Minister's noteworthy remarks to Dr. Mayer suggest The difficulties that lie in wait can that he is earnestly striving to Furthermore, the authority and the reconstruction of the devas-

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### Mr. Stratos and 65 who belong to no BATTLESHIPS OR SUBMARINES FOR **FUTURE—WHICH?**

Long Continued Discussion in The Times of London Elicits Many Differing Views on a Fundamental Naval Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ers that he at present enjoys. "The LONDON England—The discussion only thing we can do is to follow Mr. in The Times, which opened some LONDON. England-The discussionweeks ago, on the value of battleships still continues, and, as far as the layman in such matters is concerned, still presents the same characteristics. The letters of so many of the experts contributing to the debate seem conclusive and almost final until that of some other one taking the opposite view is read. In this latter phase of the correspondence, as was perhaps inevitable, a much greater tendency is displayed to depart from the main issue, either for the purpose of answering specific questions, or of taking exception to or refuting some detail of argument. Often, these digressions are most entertaining, but they seldom seriously advance the consideration of the subject in hand.

Sir Percy Scott is still very much to the forefront, and, however much the reader may feel inclined, at times, to resent his style, it is perfectly evident that he speaks from a quite re-markable fullness of knowledge. Thus, to the charge of Admiral Waymouth that he is indulging in "flippancies" when he refers to diving or flying battleships, the roofing-in of harbors and torpedoes carrying a ton of T. N. T., he replies with an answer almost unin its utter completeness. regards these three absurd suggestions," he says, "Admiral Waymouth may not know that I have on my table INDEMNITY SCHEME a drawing of a diving battleship of 10.000 tons, with attached to it an expression of opinion (from a very minent, shipbuilder) that the idea is the inventors to the Admiralty, and to French Plan to Defer Fix- they may be working on it now for all ing of Total Sum, Provided I know. As regards the absurdities of a torpedo carrying one ton of T. N. T., Allies Grant Other Concessions I have a drawing of one carrying a ton of T. N. T. She is steered from the air by wireless and a high official Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Berlin BERLIN, Germany (Thursday)—The demnity question continues to occupy that torpedees can be controlled from

"My other absurd suggestion was in news a course the German Government is My friend Admiral Waymouth may prepared to consent to the French pro-posals to defer fixing the total sum the war roofed in harbors for their of the indemnity until later, paying submarines. Admiral Waymouth may meanwhile yearly installments for five not know that the Admiralty during years. The German Government ad- the war contemplated making roofederes to the view in a previous dispatch in bomb-proof harbors for airships that as compensation for the adoption of the course outlined above the more than sufficient to take in a Allies must grant her concessions on battleship. This was a great secret; possibly the public and Admiral Wayping, trade, German property abroad mouth have never until now even heard of the idea. I ought to know

> Now there is, of course, much more in this than the mere "riddling of my gallant friend Admiral Waymouth" as Sir Percy Scott would put it. The disclosures serve to show, as perhaps nothing else could do, the lengths the authorities were prepared to go, and must, apparently, be prepared to go, in the future, in order to preserve the battleship as an available, not to say an effective weapon. ,

"Disposing" of Admiral Bacon

Sir Percy next turns his attention to Admiral Bacon, undoubtedly one of the ablest supporters of the battleship, and here it must be said he succeeds in being more clever than convincing. After quoting Admiral Bacon as saving that the duty of the battleship is "to impose its will" the waters in which it cruises, but by a "pygmy," in the shape of a torpedo boat, he points out how these "pygmies" did send many battleships to the bottom in the Mediterranean during the war. "They are now, I presume," he adds, "'imposing their will,' but only on the waters in which they remain." Finally, he turns to Admiral Sir Reginal Constance, who had implied that the depth charge dealt certain destruction to the submarine. "I wish with your permission," declares Sir Percy Scott, "to tell the public that this is all twaddle, for hundreds of officers and men who have been depth charged during the war are now enjoying their Christmas

Able support is given to Sir Percy Scott's view by Maj.-Gen. Sir William Brancker of the Royal Air Force, who shows the tremendous possibilities of torpedo attacks from the air upon battleships, it being possible, he says, to deliver such attacks "against ships lying in harbors and anchorages, where it would be impossible for destroyers to penetrate.'

A Protagonist of the Battleship

The advocates of the submarine, however, are very far from having it all their own way. Rear Admiral Sir S. Eardley-Wilmot interposes with the old but still effective argument "go one better than the submarine,"

hip strong enough to with a suppostion of a torpedo charged rea ton of T.N.T. "She would see be scared by a submaring a, and would retain all those which no other craft com-

### Admiral Hall Again

The effect of Admiral Eardley-Wilated, next day, when Rear Ad-I how the battleship failed to afford the protection during the war. In a course of his most recent letter the subject Admiral Hall presents description of modern battleships action, at a considerable distance in their base, so convincing as to be re than worth while quoting in the "Covering the whole operation," says, "it the question of time and tance: the destroyers' oil is fast ming out, the hostile aeroplanes I be back in an hour with fresh pedoes; the submarines can stay torpedoes; the submarines can stay there for weeks, but the fleet must be quick, for they have to get back. be quick, for they have to get back. What can they do? Directly they come within 100 miles, of our coasts or of our oversea bases, the attacks on their escorts will commence, and as these become reduced the battle-ships become more vulnerable; as the armada gets closer the mining service me into play and attacks by will get more frequent; all sedo, bombing and fighting airthe torpedo, bombing and fighting air-craft within call can be concentrated on the advancing fleet. What can they do in the time at their disposal?" Admiral Bacon Makes Rejoinder

day following the appearance letter from Admiral Hall comes con, once more, insisting that Great Britain was never near starvation during the war, either in or raw materials, that the pasage of her troops over the seas was inimpeded, and that, as soon as the unimpeded, and tout, as soon as the mayal authorities setured an efficient mayal mine and adopted the system of convoys, "the power of the submarine was broken." Admiral Bacon is folby Sir Percy Scott, largely reit-ng what he has said several times perfore, and by that, naval veteran, Ad-niral Freemantle, warning "futurists who are so confident of the victory of he submarine" not to be "blind to its are limiting its offensive

by The Times correspondent in Berlin giving the views, as presented recently in the German illustrated weekly paper the "Woche," of Admiral Scheer, who commanded the German high seas fleet at Jutland. Admiral Scheer comes down quite definitely on the side of the submarine. After considering the whole matter, in considerable detail, he sums up the situation in the view that "the value of purely surface ships depending on gun power, will decline as the submersible war vessel develops toward perfection."

### NEW NOTE ON ARMENIA

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia
—President Wilson has sent another communication regarding mediation in armenia to the president of the Council of the League of Nations, it was taid yesterday at the State Department. The note may be made public oday.

When President Wilson accepted having the navy of greatest strength and tonnage on July 1, 1921, as determined by the commission heretology for provided.

(d) That on January 1, 1935, no nation entering upon such agreement shall have a navy with the total strength and tonnage of that nation having the navy of greatest strength and tonnage on July 1, 1921, as determined by the commission heretology.

### CRISIS PAST, SAYS RESERVE BOARD HEAD

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina—W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve board, speaking to the chamber of commerce, yesterday, said that, "not only has all danger of a great financial crisis or money panic been passed, but business generally is safely over the most critical and trying stage of the readjustment period. The decline in prices was necessarily disastrous to those producers who had gone heavily into debt, with the expectation that the level of prices which existed a year ago would be sustained or even advanced, and in many individual cases great losses will be sufficiently be sufficiently be a served by the community as a shole is concerned there is no question of solvency."

COUNCIL OF LEAGUE

TO MEET NEXT MONTH

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office GENEVA, Switzerland (Friday)—
The Council of the League of Nations is summoned for February 21 at Geneva under the presidency of Gaston Cunha, the Brazilian Ambassador in Paris. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador in London, will be present and the new representatives will include H. A. L. Fisher of England and the Marquis Imperial of Italy. Belgium, Spain, France and Japan will be represented by Paul Hymans, Mr. Quinones. Leon Bourseels

Monitor from its European News Office
LISBON, Portugal (Friday)—There a renewal of the belief that the wernment is in extreme difficulties d cannot continue. The situation been complicated by new developints, especially a letter which the ance Minister wrote to the news-re "O Mundo," explaining his contained policy in regard to a contract a financial agency at Rio Janeiro which there has been so much sion.

### GRADUAL LOWERING OF NAVAL STRENGTH

Resolution by Maryland Senator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbis of Admiral Bardley-WilJoseph I. France (R.), Senator from
the are, however, quickly Maryland, introduced in the United States Senate yesterday a resolutio iral S. S. Hall once again enters the that constitutes in effect an amend-Admiral Hall is the ment to the Borah disarmament resoer of the articles which appeared lution, and provides for a specific in The Times, in the early stages of the controversy, seeking to show how aircraft and the submarine have rendered the battleship entirely ineffective as a protection to commerce, and how the battleship failed to afford January 1, 1935, none of the three powers shall have a navy which except the protection of the street of the street of the description of the unit of the street of the description of a specific agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan for a gradual reduction of naval strength, so that on January 1, 1935, none of the three powers shall have a navy which except the street of the states of the street of the states of the street of the states of the street of th ceeds 25 per cent of the largest navy as ascertained by a joint commission on July 1, 1921.

that nations with smaller navies may bring their sea strength up to that figure, but may under no circum-stances surpass it.

Following is the text of the France

Resolved, by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That the President of the United States is requested, if not in-compatible with the public interests, advise the governments of Great Britain and Japan respectively that this government will at once take up with their governments and without waiting upon the action of any other nation the question of disarmament, with a view of quickly coming to an understanding by which the naval armament of each of the said governments, to wit, that of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, shall be reduced; provided that the President shall enter upon no agreement which following plan:

### Commission of Naval Experts

First, that a commission made up of three naval experts from the United States, three from Great Britain and three from Japan shall make a survey to determine and to tabulate th strength and tonnage of the navies of each of the said powers as on July 1,

Second, that the United States shall MR. LLOYDAND OTHERS enter upon no agreement which does not look to the speedy reduction of naval armament, particularly on the part of those nations having the greatest naval strength and tonnage.

termined by the commission herein-

(b) That on January 1, 1925, no na-

NOTE ON ARMENIA

(c) That on January 1, 1930, no nation adopted by the party in New York and ton entering upon such agreement shall have a navy with a total strength of the total strength of the total strength of that nation of the cases africken off were accommodation.

(c) That on January 1, 1930, no nadopted by the party in New York and been earlied on under pressure in the American Legation, Mr. Davis and tonnage in excess of 50 per cent tion did not believe in the ballot.

Among the cases africken off were last of the embassies, in the content of the embassies, in the American Legation of the total strength of that nation last four months been accumulating the cases africken off were last on the last of the embassies, in the cases africken off were last on the content of the embassies, in the case of the embassies, in the case of the embassies, in the American Legation of the embassies, in the American Legation of the inhabitants in the American Legation, Mr. Davis and tonnage in excess of 50 per cent. (c) That on January 1, 1930, no na-

ing plans to such agreement.

tion of solvency."

PORTUGUESE CABINET INSECURE
Special cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European News Office
LISBON Portugal (Friday)

### SPANISH INTEREST IN FRENCH POLICY

MADRID, Spain (Friday) — Deep nterest is indicated in Madrid con-

talls with leading articles in guarded terms, suggesting that in view of the difficult questions pending, Spain has a direct and indirect interest in the French governmental policy, especially as regards Tangler and Morocco gen-

Provides for Reductions by
Three Leading Powers to 25
Per Cent of the Largest Navy

Per Cent of the Largest Navy

Decial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Ioseph I. France (R.), Senator from the best spirit of the understanding in the best spirit of the understanding in the treatment of Spanish imports. It is now announced that France will begin repayment forthwith by redeeming the first portion of 35,000,000

### MEETING DEMANDS MEDICAL LIBERTY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Resolu

tions condemning the requirement of vaccination as a prerequisite for education, attempts of the medical autocracy to exclude all but allopathic physicians from practicing healing, and calling for the repeal of all compul- terward in a common jail.

sory vaccination legislation were Cabrera is still being maltreated. adopted unanimously at a protest ing under the auspices of the American Drugless Association. Speakers representing various schools of heal-Without Compulsory Vaccination."

Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas, president of American Recommendations the American Drugless Association and chairman of the meeting, announced the opening of the association's nation-wide campaign against state medicine, and said that a fund of \$1,000,000 had been started for educa-tional and legislative purposes.

"The compulsory vaccination law of New York must and will be repealed," said Dr. Lucas. "We have had no quarrel with health boards; we have one, and we will willingly continue to do, even without health laws, all in our power to pratice personal hygiene and proper sanitation for ourselves our members and our friends

## **NEW TRIAL DENIED**

CHICAGO, Illinois-Motions for a new trial for William Bross Lloyd, millionaire sergeant-at-arms of the Communist Labor Party, and 19 asso- ging. ciates, convicted with him of violating tion entering upon such agreement shall have a navy of greater strength and tonnage than that of the nation having the navy of greatest strength and tonnage on July 1, 1921, as detended tonnage on July 1, 1921, as detended tonnage on July 1, 1921, as detended tonnage on July 2, 1921, as detended to the cook County Criminal Court Petrology 2, 2021, and were set for January 29. Cases against tion entering upon such agreement 86 members of the Communist Party shall have a navy with a total strength and 38 members of the Industrial and tonnage in excess of 75 per cent workers of the World, based on indict-of the total strength and tonnage of ments returned by the same grand ments returned by the same grand that nation having the navy of great-est strength and tonnage on July 1, associates, were stricken from the jury which indicted Mr. Lloyd and his

1921, as determined by the commission docket, but with leave to reinstate.

In denying new trials for Mr. Llov In denying new trials for Mr. Lloyd and his associates, Judge Oscar Hebel quoted from the "left wing manifesto" ong the cases stricken off were

> DEMONSTRATIONS IN PORTUGAL Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

LISBON, Portugal (Friday)-The strength and tonnage of that hatton specialist Party has been celebrating ment," said the report. "The articles articles of capitulation signed in the American throughout Portugal the anniversary of capitulation signed in the American deliator he requested the Council termined by commission heretofore of its establishment. Tranquillity has legation on April 14, in the presence of the entire diplomatic corps, were to indicate some course of procedure, but no reply has been made, and it has been stated that, because of the chaotic condition in Armenia, the League may deem attempts at mediation at this time inexpedient.

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, who has been made. or to Turkey, who has been named by the President as his representations.

Commission herectoire provided, snair received messages stating that, it they the president as his representation and tonnage of their navies, provided demncd, they will blow up the Hall of that they do not exceed the limits herein prescribed, and be it ment is taking special precautions.

Resolved, further, That it is the part from this, vigilance is again sense of Congress, in case such as un-derstanding can be had, that it will lican Guards are patrolling the streets conform its appropriations and build- at night. There are, however, no dis-

### DEBATE ON STRIKE IN SPAIN

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office MADRID, Spain (Friday)-The strike of officials employed at the Ministry of Finance was the subject of a debate in the Chamber on Wed! nesday. The government announced its measures to restore normal condinesday. The government announced would be safe from attack."
its measures to restore normal conditions which were received with satistical wisited Mr. Cabrera at the prison and Republicans and Socialists demanded the outside furnished by his family, that the government should withdraw and confined in a room ventilated by the decree which was the cause of a door, a skylight and a very small the strike. the strike.

# **GUATEMALA COUP**

Mr. Wilson Reports to Senate on Circumstances of Resignation of Estrada Cabrera-Property Agreement Violated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor its Washington lews Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -President Wilson yesterday answered the resolution of George H. oses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, requesting that the Department of State submit to the United States Senate an account of the circumstances under which former President Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala resigned the Presidency under an agreement reached in the United States Legation in Guatemala City.

The resolution of Senator Moses requested from the State Department information on the following specific

questions: 1. As to the terms of the Cabrera abdication, in which it was agreed that he should be imprisoned in the

military scademy.

2. Whether or not this agreement was violated by his imprisonment af-3. Whether or not former President

adopted unanimously at a protest. In the report presented to the Sen-meeting in the Town Hall last even- ate by the President, Norman H. Davis, the Acting Secretary of State, gives a historical review of American participation in the Guatemalan revolu-This participation started on ing and workers for medical freedom March 17, 1920, a month before Presidiscussed "Public School Education dent Cabrera was forced to capitu-

"Early in March," said the report, "it had become evident that the Unionist movement was gaining such momentum that it would lead to a conflict if President Cabrera did not yield, either by resigning or by granting reforms in his administration that would satisfy the popular demands. the hone that the granting of the reagitation, the department on March 17 instructed Mr. McMillan, the American Minister to Guatemala, to inform Pres-

tivities of the people.

"3. That no further arrests be made for political reasons.

The communication from Mr. Davis Swedish education the Illinois anti-sedition law, were states that Mr. McMillan offered, in churches out of state funds. tutional authorities."

### Several Embassies Interviewed

President Cabrera did not issue the Satisfaction Expressed proclamation recommended by the Great satisfaction was expressed to United States until April 5, when he Cabrera and leaders of the Unionist tween Finland and Russia, the natural Party.

Senator Moses, that the negotiations to Finland by February 15. cluding those of Spain, Mexico, and last four months been accumulating ST. LOUIS, Missouri—Elimination the world.

Great Britain, in addition to the United stores in depots on the border with of illicit stills and illicit sales of Bankers will refuse financial sup-

purpose.
"In all their meetings, the members of the diplomatic corps acted jointly as intermediaries between the opposing parties, at their request, in order to facilitate the reaching of an agree-ment," said the report. "The articles the final form of the agreement reached by the parties in their negotia-

The terms of the agreement show in the military academy; that he was to be taken from his residence in La-Palma accompanied by the diplomatic corps, in order to safeguard his life. ence to his property.

### Reason Given for Removal The explanation of the Guatemalan

Sovernment for Mr. Cabrera's removal

informed the American Minister that they had removed Senor Estrado Cabrera to a prison within the city itself that was easy to defend and where he

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

FINLAND'S CLAIM TO ALAND ISLANDS

Finnish Government Willing to Receive and Consider Favor-Short of Renouncing Possession

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Friday)-While Finland desires the application of selfdetermination in the case of East Karelia, where the result of a plebiscite would probably go in Finland's favor, she is very determined on account of the proximity to Finland, that no plebiscite will be taken in the Aland Islands for fear that the inhabitants would ask for incorporation with Sweden. This question of the future sovereignty of the Aland Islands is one of paramount public interest to Finland. The Christian Science Monitor's representative learns from authoritative Finnish sources here that Finnish public opinion is steadily hardening in favor of an uncompromising atti-tude that under no circumstances will is grave danger in attempting to desion of these islands be given up to Sweden.

International Committee, appointed by the Council of the League of no beer for the people. No one wo Nations, comprised of representatives from Belgium, Switzerland and the States, is now investigating the respective claims of both countries. The result of their deliberations is expected shortly to be laid before the League of Nations. Even though the findings of this committee should favor the cession of these islands to Sweden The Christian Science Monitor's informant stated that Finland will not accept the decision.

### Note of Warning Sounded

A note of warning has been sounded in the semi-official press of Finland desired would quiet the existing declaring that it is of the utmost importance that the result of the report ing committee's deliberations to be communicated to the League of Naident Estrada Cabrera that in the tions should be of such a nature as opinion of the Government of the will not render the situation more United States it was highly desirable: difficult. The Finnish authority stated "1. That he should recognize all that deep consideration should be rights guaranteed by the Constitution. given to the conclusions of the com-"2. That he should make no attempt mittee before they are finally formuto repress the normal political ac- lated by the League or it is possible that very grave results may ensue.

Finland, it was claimed, has fulfilled the League's dictum that mi-That in no circumstances and norities must be protected, by giving under no conditions should prisoners the Aland Islanders autonomous selfbe subjected to torture or even flog- government with their own Parliament and in addition to this she supports

return for the promulgation of the The Finnish Government, it was first three instructions cited above, to stated, is willing to receive and con-issue a statement "to the effect that sider favorably any proposal from the this government had faith in the Pres-Swedish Government short of retheir clients by entering a motion for ident's promises and would deplore nouncing possession, for no form of arrest of judgment. Arguments on this any attempt to overthrow the constigeographically these islands are un-doubtedly part of Finland.

issued a lengthy agreement which had successful conclusion and exchange of been formulated on March 27 by Mr. ratification of the peace treaties be outcome of which will be the cession In discussing the charge made by of the district and port of Petchenga

those of Rose Pastor Stokes and John Reed.

States Legation, intervened for this purpose.

"In all their meetings, the members of the comforts of life immediately investigated the situation agriculture in the federal Cabinet. ately the territory is officially handed here reported that enforcement was was present at the convention which over. This territory will supply Fin- lax. The investigation was followed is by far the largest in the history land with an ice-free port, through which she will at once open trade with the United States and Canada.

As yet the Russian Government has made no move toward fulfillment of the promise that East Karelia should have the right of self-determination, but a certain amount of satisfaction on this score is felt by the Finnish authorities, in the fact that the Finnish July 1, 1921, as determined by the demonstration: The government has that Mr. Cabrera was to be confined Government has been asked to accept commission heretofore provided, shall received messages stating that, if the in the military academy; that he was Mr. Behrsin as Soviet representative. Mr. Behrsin, it was stated, has exsed himself on different occasions in favor of the right of self-determinaand that the government gave Mr. Cabrera full legal guarantees with refthe recent sitting of the peace conference at Dorpat.
In conclusion, The Christian Science

Monitor's informant said that Finland is rapidly recovering from the effects from the military academy in violation of the war, exports already balance of the government agreement as transmitted by Mr. Davis was:

"The Guatemalan Government later natural outcome of peace, is resumed. crease once trade with Russia, as the

The Friendly Glow

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> The Edison Electric ting Company of Boston

# to make of his treatment other than the fact he was kept in confinement." Violation of the agreement to give Mr. Cabrera's property all legal guarantees is acknowledged in the report.

ectally for The Christian Science Monitor ably Any Swedish Proposal that the 2.75 per cent beer act is uncontaining 1700 gallons of "moon-short of Renguing Possession constitutional, void and inoperative, instance the rightness are alleged. by virtue of its conflict with the fed-of them unnaturalized. eral prohibition law, Charles H. Jones, petition in the Massachusetts Supreme where there is a dense foreign popula Judicial Court for a writ of mandamus directing the selectmen of the town of Weston to refrain from placing in the warrant of the annual town meeting the question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of certain nonintoxicating beverages in this town?"

The 2.75 beer act was passed by the Legislature of 1920 and was vetoed by Gov. Calvin Coolidge whose message further cases. to the Legislature on the subject has been widely quoted. "There is little satisfaction," said the Governor, "in attempting to deceive ourselves. There ceive the people. If this act were placed on the statute books of this Commonwealth today it would provide dare act upon it, or if anyone did he would certainly be charged with crime. Similar laws in other states are to date ineffective. I am opposed to the practice of legislative deception.'

The liquor interests, however, did not drop the matter and set about getting the necessary number of signatures to a petition for placing the proximately 800,000 and this small the movement that the people as a whole were becoming more and more convinced of the moral and economic enefits of the Eighteenth Amendment. The action in Weston will place the

matter squarely before the Supreme Court of the State on the phase of its been definitely sattled pave the way for the setting up of such machinery as will enable the State and nation to cooperate under harmonious laws in the enforcement

The petition for the writ of mandamus was filed by H. L. Boutwell and two cooperative elevator is returnable on January 28. It is hoped that a speedy hearing will be granted in order that scores of other towns in the State may know what to

### Enforcement in St. Louis

Elimination of Illicit Stills and Sales Under Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

by the suspension of two of the eight of the organization

ACT IS TO BE MADE

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The state of the drastic state enforcement law, have been making raids and arresting an average of four or five persons charged with being illegal dispensers of fiquor daily.

Scores of stills have been found and destroyed and an amazing amount of the stroyed and an amazing amount of the stronger and to Keep Question off Ballot liquor confiscated. It has not been uncommon for a raid to divulge hundreds of gallons of whisky and wines. In one instance 5900 gallons of wines were seized. In another a plant enpecially for The Christian Science Monitor gaged in counterfeiting the better BOSTON, Massachusetts — Alleging known labels of bonded whiskies and

of Weston, Massachusetts, has filed a mining towns of southern Illinois, tion. The cleanup made in the Illinois territory has materially reduced the amount of illicit liquor made and

Recently Judge Calvin Miller of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction dismissed a panel of 100 jurors. In two cases tried, the juries refused to convict makers of whisky. The court stated that it was evident that the panel was not in sympathy with the law and refused to let them sit in any

## MARKET WHEAT

Farmers to Prepare for Establishment of a Cooperative Scheme for Selling Wheat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office EDMONTON, Alberta-Following an all-day consideration of the wheat pool, the United Farmers of Alberta's convention nessed a resolution expressing vetoed measure on the ballot for the dissatisfaction with the present system presidential and state elections last of marketing and instructed the Can-November. Although the proponents adian Council of Agriculture through registration of a tremendous sentiment in favor of 2.75 per cent beer ward with the work of preparing the the referendum vote showed a ma- way to the final establishment of a jority of only 9264 in a vote of ap- cooperative scheme for marketing the wheat crop of the Dominion of Canada. margin would have been more than Confidence was expressed in the abilwiped away by the majority given to ity and willingness of the farmers' orthe measure in Boston alone. The figures were clearly an indication of a to create a voluntary cooperative sysstrengthening of the sentiment for tem of marketing grain, which will prohibition and satisfied leaders in remedy the outstanding injuries in the existing open markets.

J. R. Murray, assistant general manager of the United Grain Growers, spoke at length, describing the aims, objects and tentative plans of the board. Three things were essential to the success of the pool, he said: 60 constitutionality. If the court holds per cent at least, if possible 75 per that the measure is nullified by the cent, of the wheat acreage of Canada cent, of the wheat acreage of Canada federal act the question will then have should be signed up for the pool. The other communities of the State and least five years, binding on those who

The suggested amount required to finance the pool is \$1,000,000 50 per cent would be supplied by the and 50 per cent provided by the farmers, through the sale of preferred stock with a guaranteed dividend made redeemable by the pool. The pool will handle only wheat at first. Some difficulties would have to be overcome, for example, the size of the advance which the pool should make to each individual who delivered grain. The initial advance would have to be on a conservative basis, an advance that would be safe for 12 months to come in view of the fluctuating markets of

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### A World Diary

such an economy of truth of the Hippodrome. at Macaulay once wrote of him, "As on as he ceases to write trifles, he gins to write fles; and such lies!" as in Le Moniteur, for instance, there appeared his chef d'œuvre, story of the sinking of Le Vengeur, erb that truth is stranger than

Even more tragic than the profiteering of England in coal, so strenuously denounced by the impeccable Monsieur Calliaux, is the profiteering of the rue de la Palx in shirts. Never since the terrible "affair of the collars" in the terrible "affair neighbors, over the banisters of essay of extraordinary interest.

It was on December 2, 1620, the ing, since they had been sent to him. by the blanchissense, in mistake for another year apparently did anything of the kind issue from a London press. Gentleman." The rue de la Paix, it These early sheets dealt exclusively dits! Have they not prises. seed? They are jeopardizing the good will of the well-to-do American tourmick attain a European reputa-n, and stands clad in his shirt, in his

The "I'accuse" of Monsieur Sassy

affaire Sassy. Monsieur Sassy is an artist who, in 1905, painted a still life ich he sold for a beggarly cs. Today, behold the distracted overing, on the walls of the Gallery Fiquet, his metamorphized nd priced 150,000 francs. te, the contemptuous Figuet adnant at the loss revealed by subtractnant at the loss revealed by subtractquency of publication. The frequency of publication for instance, inquency of public er the chief-attendant at the Louvre of Kings to exclaim, "O, my lord, let Whistler have the glory, and Monsieur Equet the francs, and in no wise de-

### The Critics

Play," How can I tell if a play is a good one, it I don't know who wrote it. If it is by a good man, of course it's a good play, if it isn't, it isn't. Then the "figure" in Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks, at names and not for plays. But then public which delights in personles is itself to blame for its undomain, in a uniform in perfect accord ing. Ruskin, a real critic, too wise to pose as an expert, a man who thought that the test of art was truth, and not of Fanny's First Play.

### The Treasure Seekers

respectable person," came the answer "What do you mean by respectable?" And then, apotheosis of the inconse quent, "He kept a gis." After the Carlyle always defined respectability as "gigmania." And so gigmania dig:

limelight on "the Stowaway"; then on "the high British official"; next on A World Diary

Bertrand Barère was engaged upon "the Irish sailor." And it is all done nearly as quickly as Mr. Bert writing his memoirs or in editing done nearly as quickly as Mr. Bert Point du Jour or Le Moniteur, he Levy would sketch them on the stage

### THE NEWSPAPER TERCENTENARY

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor The Times of London has signalized the tercentenary of the British press by the issue of an admirable handparnasee, has there been any-to compare to it, never, that is value to students of history, whether say, since Monsieur Henri Bouzon social, political or literary; while the

It was on December 2, 1620, that the a brigand and a bandit, first English news-sheet, or coranto made its appearance. This contained which he had bought at "The an account of the battle of the White of the Bachelor," and which Mountain, in which King James' sonin-law lost the throne of Bohemia. It was printed in Amsterdam, and not for spires, charged Mr. McCormick with foreign affairs, and chiefly with the events of the Thirty Years War; but the outbreak of the English Civil War produced a flood of partisan publications, and the controversies of the to l'Intransfeant that sworn on to l'Intransigeant, that sworn Commonwealth, the Restoration and the Revolution were the occasion of ats l'Intransigeant. The many short-lived periodical enter-

The newspaper had a hard struggle the visitor to France, the man of large to establish itself. Frowned on by the conservative, the butt of the satirist. it was for many years the subject of thwarting and oppressive legislation. Throughout the seventeenth century it was held that the printing of news was a royal prerogative, and the licensing laws were very stringently enforced. Many unauthorized papers undoubtedly appeared, but their printonsieur Henri Bouzon in the collar when more liberal views had come to pught at "The Paradise of the Bacheaised by Defoe and Swift, Steele and Addison to a rank of a great profession, it was long before the press could be in any sense called free. The publication of reports of the proceedings of Parliament was not allowed century, and the stamp duty, first imposed in 1712, was not abolished until 1855: Only then was it possible for e, now signed by Whistler, the newspaper to assume that position

Whistlers in proof of his asserto the larger history of the wilky scores. Out of the corners of our latex dripped into the milky scores. progress of civilization. The fre- to, had the "gingerbread" ent canvas, and unable to or-chief-attendant at the Louvre metropolis, and the decline in the provincial press today as compared there came a day when the air was with that which it held in the eight- soft and balmy and the early morn-

### The Governor of Jerusalem

The incident resolves itself into a A delightful story is told about the elicious appreciation of the dictum of Governor of Jerusalem, Ronald Storrs, annal, the critic in "Fanny's First C. M. G., who was recently entertained A delightful story is told about the ocent public is induced to buy not a charitable entertainment in the tures but names, and to take seats schoolrooms of his father's parish, St.

cents day."

This critician by canvas is just bout as profitable as the search to defining to the work he is doing now in the holy city. Lord North-cliffe reminded the members of the right around which it abruptly in of dubloons and pieces of eight, incl., tradition relates, went down of crida, hauling too near the coasts been a good beginning to the work he is doing now in the holy city. Lord North-cliffe reminded the members of the created for the Jews in Palestine it would be impossible to get them to go there, as far back as the sum of study as clustre as the pursuit expectability in a giz. Thus, says tyle, in his sardonic way, is society and for this reason he has refused the request that transport is policy is to preserve the city intact, and for this reason he has refused the request that transport shows to the transport into the term, at cort of a person was Mr. and for this reason he has refused into four classes, "noblemen, at cort of a person was Mr. and for this reason he has refused the request that transport shows to be succession of buildings without permission."

This critician by canvas is just. Thus, as just the left way to the help with the winter to gambol again on the many colors—but never a horse and buggy. All this we contemplated, being the curve to the left, where the highway lost itself among the orchards, to the little brown hill to the right around which it tabruptly disappeared. our gaze went. We the right around which it abruptly disappeared. Our gaze went. We the right around which it abruptly disappeared. our gaze went. We the right around which it abruptly disappeared. our gaze went. We the right around which it abruptly disappeared. Our gaze went. We the right around which it to the little brown hill to the right around which it abruptly disappeared. Our gaze went. We the right around which it to the left, where the highway lost itself among the curve of the lighway lost itself among the orchards, to the little brown hill to the right around with a buryon the right around with

### TASSELS AND AN **OPEN CARRIAGE**

course, in the republican government boat, puffing up the Hudson in the in Dublin. Meantime he turns the face of scoffers. But unless you do on barber shop man as exemplifiers of remarkable was that Pells sat in



We jog along the highway to Pasadena

moral courage, you will not appreciate

what follows. On a sun-bathed hillside of Eagle came from the city with a hunger

discovering of what our spreading of all the somewhat picturesque old man a-hunting romance in the counwho went with the place for board and room, and who cared for the cow and the chickens and the lemon trees and the kumquats and the apri-

Its history indeed is a very accurate us with the estate we found, under the index to the larger history of the dusty-smelling rafters of a part of after passing by. And they passed by

to permeate the whole landscape with a touch of hazy softness, so that trees and hills and brown fields were made gentler in their outlines. We sat on our terrace in the shade overlooking all this panorama. The queer jackaranda tree stood at attention nearly in the center of the lawn, shooting its rough trunk into the air and at its top sending out long, leafy arms, helter-skelter. Our roses tempted the whirring-winged humming-birds who held themselves perfectly still in mid-air eating of the honey

The Call of the Road

aside unused, and we strangers in a strange land, unknown to any? Tomorrow, a holiday, we would set out. We would dety this highway to tempt us longer without fulfillment of its promise. This day we resolved upon

by the Secretary for Labor as his limit.

It is a secretary for Labor as his limit. There are, indeed, rumors holding the round-earth notion in the demurred not in the face of our subthat Mr. Wilson has been offered a face of a flat-earth-loving people, or lime moral courage. It was a lark, above the mist and the olive-green how they are getting on there."

We started early next day, going

of what we knew ourselves to appear would be one on the morrow. in the eyes of our landlord—the cal- In the afternoon a train rumbled in; suspected that the lease and the land-

Just Sixty Square Feet

Rock Valley, which lay between the sea and a mountain range tinted a swaited an opening—a lull, so to I was on a rubber estate. awaited an opening-a lull, so to I was on a rubber estate.

to a delicate breeze which made our weeds," said the manager.

nosition on the rear seat in the shade Night fell swiftly. In the coolie position on the rear seat in the shade very desirable. We sat at ease in carefree attitudes, reading "at" some tom-toms; then came snatches of concarefree attitudes, reading "at" some tom-toms; then came snatches of concarefree attitudes, reading "at" some tom-toms; then came snatches of concarefree attitudes, reading "at" some tom-toms; then came snatches of concarefree attitudes, reading the rank of lieutenant-colonel. fellow (that is, picturesque to the city carefree attitudes, reading "at" some provided against what we feared might be monotony!

How we had misjudged our advenits yard and fences slanted up the anything between the covers of lifeless jungle. hill in the back of the house. There books. Never had the green-topped in a little hollow of the hill our worthy hills stood out so freshly against the helper took from the cow her daily sky, and seldom had that "old parchof milk, a small pail of which ment" seemed so blue. And the world we later carried blithely through a of men! Behind our incognito (as far crimson-skied dusk to a neighbor—an obligation to deliver which was also find it an intriguing pastime to watch included in the understanding of the for and play off against one another the varying expressions with which Among the "all" things that went to they viewed our vehicle. Seldom did cisions were made in the bark by adorn- enjoyment, so that a disinterested ob-

we hicle rolled along.

So we made our tour round about our summer domain and at the back of our memory we carefully deposited this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then he suspects Monsieur Sassy of or three of the provincial towns, has acquaintance with the Book ent acquaintance with the Book its counterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. Then the discounterpart in the position of the this betasseled carriage of 1880. other hand how many motor cars possessed tassels! It was a glorious ing mist in slipping out to sea left day and far surpassed all other days just the merest wisp of itself behind of that summer combined. And we are day and far surpassed all other days going to do it again sometime.

### The First Butterfly

It is always with an inexpressible feeling of delight that one catches sight of the first brimstone butterfly of the year. Its bright, canary coloring, its delicate spangled wings, and its irregular, joyous flittings along the bare English hedgerows seem to throw a halo of summer days over what might in many respects be silent midwinter countryside.

For even though the roughest of weather may have prevailed for mames, in his own happy way once offered to tell people whether pictures were good or not, but advised them, if they were troubled over attributions to wend their way to a maker of canvas. Here is the very antithesis to the method of the critic of Fanny's First Play.

That the test of art was truth, and not man, in his ordinary uniform. Looking down from his height to the scrap below from his height to the scrap below from his height to the scrap below him he said:

Afar a great highway beckoned. It transversed our vailey like a jet black seam of asphalt. Along its smooth way processions of motor-cars slid, their horns sounding faintly at our distance. There were cars will tempt out this sleeping fairy of great and small, fast and slow and of many colors—but never a horse and hillside, while yet the drifted snow lies have been and small, fast and slow and of many colors—but never a horse and hillside, while yet the drifted snow lies have been and small, fast and slow and of many colors—but never a horse and hillside, while yet the drifted snow lies have been and small, fast and slow and of many colors—but never a horse and hillside, while yet the drifted snow lies have been and small, fast and slow and of many colors—but never a horse and highway beckoned. It transversed our vailey like a jet to receive to which Ronald Storrs replied weeks, though the mere has been transversed our vailey like a jet to receive the many cores. There were cars will tempt out this sleeping fairy of many colors—but never a horse and highway beckoned. It transversed our vailey like a jet to which Ronald Storrs replied with price.

The call of the Color in the load of the color in some transported to the scrap have been and small, fast and slow and of the winter to gambol again on the hills we contempted. It transversed our valley like a jet frozen over, and the little robin has black seam of asphalt. Along its come tapping for crumbs at your

### A RUBBER ESTATE IN BORNEO

regard the straw hat man and the tween the shafts. But what was most real view of the island of Borneo.

decades of wear, to a greenish hue, station. All around was the forest. plained doggedly that our lessor had in one slow but irresistible forward drive. This sounded plausible, in view that day; if not, at any rate there of evergreen forest.

lowest of the callow. Yet we secretly we got on board, and presently were the level ground, past the apricot coolies were wandering about; many the forest brought us to a clearing his own hand. This document was orchard, sending out a rare perfume had come down to meet the train, and where there was a bungalow. lost for 150 years, was finally traced to in the heat of the day, past our bun-galow neighbor's we drove until we an Englishman came through the reached and tarried by the side of the trees, spoke to the coolies in Malay, great highway. This was for a brief and greeted me. My kit was seized, rentis," he said, answering my un- it was acquired by Mr. McCord. moment of hesitation as the stream and carried up to the bungalow spoken question. After a rest at the A letter written to General

for Pasadena. The sun had by now forest were left standing to act as pocket.

of the papers and magazines we had versation and a gust of laughter. in the middle of the estate a flying fox

Collecting Latex

At dawn next day a gong called the and will succeed." coolies to work; the manager and his assistant who lived in another bungalow were already on the estate. "They are tapping some of the older trees," he said; "come and watch them." A number of V-shaped in-"come and watch In all the miles our carriage went water. Each cup was hung up inverted the latex coagulated, and formed a thin sheet in the bottom of the dish.

A tin of what resembled gray stringy worms was brought in. "Scrap rubber," said my guide. "It is com-posed of the drippings from the cups, and what coagulates along the incisions after the latex has ceased to flow freely. It there forms a covering and is peeled off next morning. You see we waste nothing; every drop

of rubber is valuable." After 24 hours in the dishes the rubber sheets were removed and put through a press which stamped on



SHE is saving money every meal buying second cuts, using up odds and ends, and her husband says the food has never been so good before. She is using the wonderworker of cookery-





# them a pattern and the name of the estate. Then we went to the drylug room. From a number of racks hung the sheets which had been smoked over a wood fire to a beautiful amber

Carlyle always defind respectability as "sigmania." And so gigmania digs. Specially for The Christian Science Monitor You might not be accustomed to regard the man who wears a straw hat It has done worse.

Vaudeville in Washington

Now it President Hamiet de Valera is not careful, he will find himself overtaken by gigmania in Ireland, while the Lord Mayor of Cork occupies the center of the stage in the Washington Theater of Varieties. The Christian Science Monitor, and who would be the Washington Theater of Varieties. The sharing moral courage and we could cruise to our heart's could cruise to our heart's could cruise to work amounted to Pells object that which proposed at the whishforom attendant untipped. Nevertheless, these are light man. There are, indeed, rumors that Mr. Wilson has been offered a moral courage. It was a lark.

Would dery this night was tellifilment of its promise. This day we resolved upon that which required moral courage, but not a backward step was there for us on that account. We would launch our canopied craft amid the san of motors, and who would be the san of motors, and who would be the wiser as to who we were? Our near-least of the timper trade, but carried a general cargo) stole in between high forested whole process, beginning with the formular to whole process, beginning with the formular to be sold in Mincing Lane." By this local course, and ending with smoked créps, ready to Pells displayed his astonishment by a quiszical raising of his eyebrows, but also course and the cound-carth notion in the which process as the act of Columbus in upholding the round-earth notion in the cound-carth notion for sub-least not careful, he will find himself or whiter, as to who we were? Our near-least not our near-least not careful, he will find himself our whiter, as to who we were? Our near-least not of the world and dropped anchor in Marudal Bay. Then we were row

Next morning at 9 the carriage glistening strip of shore lapped by the down the line on a trolley pushed by awaited us with old Singlefoot be-warm south sea. Thus I had my first three stalwart Malays. Down in the Later we were put ashore, and pres- and tumbled off. hastilv dismartling ence of original journals, letters, porthe front seat, wearing his best black ently found ourselyes on the mud plat- the trolley to let it pass. Presently we coat, now faded, after decades upon form of an almost deserted railway reached the coast and embarked in a native prau. For an hour we sailed We had expected to occupy the front lt seemed to stand there gloating along the coral strand, then turned in McCord National Museum at McGill toward the mouth of a river whose university. The letters from the peu foot. But here, as by a rub of Alad-prevail against its majestic advance, foaming jaws yawned to receive us. din's lamp, was a coachman supplied, as though by sheer weight it would Across the yeasty bar the little prail dated January 24, 1741, and addressed and in a green-black coat. Pells ex- utterly overwhelm the little clearing rocked and danced; breaking waves to his tutor, W. Weston. It shows the anticipated our possible surrender to sweep. A native official was roused craft, the Dyaks rowed hard, and a the temptation of an unusued horse and from slumber, but said he did not minute later we were in smooth water buggy and had directed him always to know whether there would be a train again, sailing up between high walls ond letter, written the following De-

### The Mangrove Swamp

rolling along through the dark jungle. river narrowed till suddenly we dier's life and refers to his having lord's instructions were not the sole. The line twisted and curved, and the plunged from sunlight into the gloom been made an ensign in a line regilittle engine made heavy weather of the mangrove swamp. Now, strange, ment. craved the taste of adventure as much dragging us up an incline; once we far-away sounds came to us. The stopped while a tree which had fallen stagnant water sizzled; creatures fell from the day of his entering the army across the rails was removed. At into the water with soft plops; up to a few days before the last we emerged into the open, and through the interlacing stems which the Plains of Abraham reveals much Thus possessed of a coachman, we stopped. There was no proper station, met overhead strange shapes loomed of the development of his character climbed into the high-backed and very but above us the slope was planted up and melted away. At length we with the passing years. A second jour-comfortable rear seat and the adven-with glossy-leafed trees, gray barked reached the end of the creek and nal of great value is the record of ture began. Down our little hill to and all exactly alike. White jacketed stepped ashore. A short walk through operations before Quebec, written in

spoken question. After a rest at the A letter written to General Ambungalow we set out, following a herst from the treaches of Louisburg misty robin's-egg blue, stood one of speak—in the roaring procession, in those old betowered mansions which order to take what we considered to host took are round the estate. Its grass covering the hills. The rentis diately after the surrendered host took are round the estate. Its grass covering the hills. The rentis diately after the surrendered houndaries were the primeyal fungle, bow plunged down toward a valley, burg begins: "Louisburg surrendered to host took are round the estate." 1880. It was a comfortable house and the pavement, suitable for the maneu- but it sloped back for some distance, and suddenly the leading coolies was "to let for the summer months," vering of Singlefoot and the buggy of linevery direction we gazed down long stepped up to their waists in water, the capture. Another letter of income from the city with a leavest of the capture Finally a mighty limousine passed fully planted at equal distances apart; crocs." sang out the assistant over Wolfe to Captain Maitland, accomfor the frog-punctuated nights, the and for some distance before and be- but the stumps of noble trees which his shoulder, as we waded through panied by a complete chart of the soft glow of the moonlight on the far hind it the highway was vacant, Pells had been felled and burned to make the high reeds. The manager looked maneuvers of the Prussian Army unof the country. And we hired the safely on the road steering a course the ground. Here and there belts of pulling a rough sketch map from his ing critical comments. favorable and of the country. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. This wont go, he said, der requeste at once whipped up and soon we were way for this alien grove encumbered skeptical. There was a strange fascination about this "all." No sooner had we been given, figuratively and literally, our canopy was very welcome. The Crotolaria grew knee high, as clover we returned to the hungalow preparation of the sun had by now lorest were left standing to act as you know; you must cut a new rentise the Prussian commander-in-chief. A letter written by Wolfe to the been given, figuratively and literally, our canopy was very welcome. The Crotolaria grew knee high, as clover we returned to the hungalow preparation or returned to the hungalow preparation.

tory to starting back next day.
"You see," said the manager. "openland. Rain forest. mangrove. lalang, the rank of lieutenant-colonel. From a giant tree which stood sentinel all these things cumber the earth in flapped noisily; for a moment it was blinkers on. That fellow now; twice Brigadier-General Townsend the year ture! It fed us with living scenes silhouetted against the hot sky, then he has cut a rentis-it means days before the battle at Quebec. There cots and—the horse. The stable and and characters far more vivid than was absorbed into the shadow of the of work; each time he has come upon are, besides, several humorous carithere. Five years from now you will

COLOR

Specially for The Christian Science Monito Oh! color of the world
Deep, vivid, varied, flowing.
Mind's tender perfect showing.
Love's constant great out-flowing.

Wolfe's Letters and Journals Montreal is in possession of one of the most complete collections in exist traits, and effects of Gen. James Wolfe. It was brought together by David Ross McCord, and will be part of the new splashed over us, half swamping the serious trend of the boy's thoughts even at that time, and a tendency to meditation and philosophizing. A cember to the same tutor and triend, reveals the other side of Wolfe's character, the appeal of action, for in it Darker and darker it grew as the he exults over the prospects of a sol-

An original journal kept by Wolfe But where was the rubber estate? St. Louis, from there to the Riviera.

newly cut path through the forest, hears the date of July 22, 1757, and a We were in a swamp. "Look out for torest is that addressed by General

A letter written by Wolfe to the Duke of Bedford, dated August 6, epitthe key to the castle, than we set about steady trot of old Singlefoot gave rise grows in a field. "That is to stop the we returned to the bungalow, prepara- omizes the soldier's code as Wolfe saw

The portraits of the collection inthe equatorial region. We work with clude one of General Wolfe painted by Yet there is good land catures of Wolfe drawn by adier of his staff in campaigning days. not know the place. He will try again, A silhouette of General Wolfe with his mother is inscribed "Bath, 1758."

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the Secretary of State is authorized, with the consent of the comm

obligations or debts of such govern-ments held by or owing to the United

retary of the Treasury.

The bill further provides that the

President be authorized to accept on

behalf of the United States uncondi-

tional gifts of lands, buildings, furni-

ture and furnishings for diplomatic

IN MAGELLAN LAND

and consular offices and residences.

CHILE'S INTERESTS

failure to populate it.

territory embraces

and

Argentina

favor of exploiting its riches.

claim of ownership by occupation.

Argentina instead of with Chile

tention and support for the territory

communication that will bring its

LABOR DEPARTMENT

commerce to Chile instead of Argen-

PRICE COMPARISONS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

A Department of Labor table pub-

lished yesterday said that if the maximum wage cut of 22½ per cent so far

reported from any cotton mill were ap-

plied generally in the industry to 1920

scales, it would leave an hourly wage

2.5 times as high as prevailed in 1913

or 1.4 times as high as in 1918. The 1920 figures, the table showed, were

TAX MEASURES PLANNED

CONCORD, New Hampshire - For

the nurpose of once more submitting

to the people the proposed income and

inheritance tax amendments, the constitutional convention was yesterday

summoned by the Governor to con-

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# **DEVELOPMENT OF**

National Merchant Marine Asso-

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Resolutions passed unanimously at a session of the National Merchant

e Association in this city, yes-, recommend immediate enforce-of the Merchant Marine Act of or the Merchant Marine Act of property of the Merchant of Shipping Board on a permanent basis; onal aid to be extended through the pping Board to enable American tels to compete successfully with ign ships; establishment of new passenger and cargo services, a view to their purchase eventu-by public capital; no Shipping d competition with services allief for shipowners who have sed vessels from the Shipping

loard at high prices.

Resolutions adopted also deplored essimism and destructive criticism, and urged upon Congress and upon the people of the United States a people of the United the definition of constructive cooperation, a t of optimism, and a firm deter-tion to achieve, in spite of all se and for the proper growth of our ment, but the audience adopted a reso-

### Preferential Rail Rates

merican shippers are granted a referential rail rate on American ped to foreign markets in vessels, said Alexander egge, general manager of the Inter-ntional Harvester Company, and for-er member of the War Industries oard. Mr. Legge stated that while tial rail rates on export shipents would constitute a weapon of ent discrimination of American trade in foreign markets, yet it would be a stake to use such rates as a ns of developing the foreign trade

of this country.

A better understanding between the government and those business interests of the United States engaged in serving foreign markets, he declared, is essential to the growth of the fortrade of this country. Such an erstanding, however, he stated, es not contemplate government reg-ation or control, although it must be e aim of the government to protect interests of American commerce to interests of intere led, should strive to obtain as

Mr. Legge urged that American exterests and establish facilities in all good, not of a few, but of all." American facilities now lacking, before the United States JOINT LEGISLATIVE can become independent in shipping its products abroad.

Many recommendations to improve the shipping position of the United States were made by Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson steamship lines. He urged that the government dition of the United sary to enable them to compete with foreign tonnage.

perfection of American ships M. Donald, one of the present commissioners of the board; two new members, representing ship owners of the country; a practical ship engineer, and a financial expert.

IN CITY OF TOI

### Commercial Wars Unecessary

Mr. Munson further urged that this to unemployed men of Toledo were country maintain and improve its relationship with the various foreign a public market place. Tickets were governments of the world and their peoples, and that the conference plan, already inaugurated by the Shipping Board, be diveloped to a further deverage in order to avoid what would be supposed to the list of unemployed request of the Mexican Embassy of this as high as in 1913 and 1.8 times as high as in 1913 and 1.8 times as high as in 1913 and 18 times as high as in 19 gree in order to avoid what would yesterday, when a reduction in forces otherwise unavoidably come—trade of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company sociation, requesting that association 61.0 in 1907 and 57.8 in 1913.

United States and foreign nations for the world's trade supremacy are unnecessary." Mr. Munson declared. "On the other hand, the United States should cooperate with Great Britain and the other commercial nations in the development of the world's trade. As the greatest ship owner in the world, the Shipping Board must follow the markets of the world, both as to selling its tonnage and so as to meet.

pty was taken with the opening of the MR. SCHWAB MAKES A WORLD TRADE

A WORLD TRADE

Mismi Aquarium and Biological Laboratory and visitors to Florida are now afforded an opportunity to observe the fish of Florida waters at close range. Situated on the Guif stream, which has already disclosed some 600 varieties of fish, and equipped with three collecting cruisers to gather specimens from Florida and the Bahama island waters, the biological laboratory will afford an excellent opportunity for food fish study.

### ENCROACHMENT ON PARKS OPPOSED

Wonderful Tracts in Western

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Every attempt to establish a precedent by which the value of Yellowstone Park as the last stand of the west would lessened should be prevented by the force of public opinion, not only in the west but throughout the country, declared Horace M. Albright, superintendent of the park, to a representative of The Christian Science American Museum of Natural History He said such a voucher could no on "Yellowstone Park—Last Stand of existed without his knowledge. se of de- the Old West." His lecture dealt only and maintaining an American incidentally with the necessity of preserving the park against encroachlution demanding such preservation.

tian Science Monitor Mr. Albright Foreign business interests will re-late against the American trade if not forget that this park was given to them as a whole, and, under the conditions of the grant, the park should be free from encroachment by any other interest forever. We should remember that the national public spirit which prompted the giving of the park as a national institution ought not to be lacking today. The thought they would divide it among tions therefor. But one of their members argued that the section they had discovered should be the heritage of all the people, and that the discoverbestowal upon all the people. This was done. There should prevent any intrusion in the park which will detract from the value of this gift to the whole people.

"The park is indeed the last stand of the old west. It is practically the only district in an original state. It is fathroughout the world for being ica as it was in its earliest days, just preserve its scenic beauty, its great opportunities for American wild game and its every asset as the in relation to the voucher. Mr. Schwab commerce abroad as are enjoyed by heritage of the ages to the present and said he would be willing to appear at future generations

"To do this, those of us who are in ers exercise more patience in official positions do not oppose any particular attempt at encroachment, but we stand on the broad ground of Years must be spent, he declared, saving the park intact against all enconstruction of an adequate croachment forever. I have found a merchant fleet to meet the needs of most encouraging public opinion this country's commerce. The coungradually wean itself from as yours have done much to arouse as of foreign steamship in-

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from its Western News Office merchant ships be sold to American hold joint committee hearings with the ments.

Owners at present prices, that war Legislature of Kansas, in investigating G. H. Powell of the California citrus construction costs be charged off, and the cement situation. It is alleged that league, as well as representatives of that the ships be put in the condition a combination of dealers is arbitrarily the onion growers, expressed the beto a higher and more economical basis will result in a great road-building ian lemons and the Spanish ofilons of operation than that of foreign comprogram, but the officials favor holdpetitors, Mr. Munson called necessary. Ing up the construction unless lower a lack of cargo moving to the United As a means of such perfection he prices may be obtained from the ce-States from those countries. Shippingadvocated the reorganization of the United States Shipping Board, to be composed of six members. He would compose the reorganized board of the following: Admiral W. S. Benson,

The state geologist has been asked to be stated to be shipping both the state geologist has been asked to be shipping to be shipp The state geologist has been asked to chairman of the board; John prepare a report showing the cemen

# IN CITY OF TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio-The first free meals wara between the great ship-owning went into effect. The Women's Christian Towns of the world. "Commercial wars between the enlist the 1200 women of the organiza-

wherever the ships go, he added. Mr. Munson further urged the charge of the war cost of the government ships from the sale prices, and recommended the adoption of a bareboat basis for the chartering of the ships, to make possible their profitable operation.

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Plans of the Cudahy Packing Company were appose of their interests in the Wichita Union Stockyards Company were approved yesterday by Justice Wendell P. Stafford in the District Supreme Court. A minimum of 2500 shares of the stock is to be sold in three months and if possible 3517 shares are to be disposed of in that time, while the remaining 4100 shares owned by the Cudahy interests are to be disposed of within one year. The Department of within a commission of the chartering of the stock is to be sold in three months and if possible 3517 shares are to be disposed of in that time, while the remaining 4100 shares owned by the Cudahy interests are to be disposed of within one year. The Department of the chartering of the provided that a commission of the chartering of the stock is to be sold in three months and if possible 3517 shares are to be disposed of in that time, while the remaining 4100 shares owned by the Cudahy interests are to be disposed of within one year. The Department of the Cudahy Packing Company were approved a period yesterday by Justice Wendell P. Stafford in the District Supreme (Court. A minimum of 2500 shares of the stock is to be sold in three months and consuls in foreign countries was embodied in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania. Special to The Christian Science Monitor of within one year. The Department of Justice consented to the decree appared increasing the nation's food supporting the plan

# EMPHATIC DENIAL

Charge of Use of Shipping Board Funds for His Personal Expenses, the Steel Official Declares, Is "Absolutely False"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York—Appearing

efore the Walsh Congressional com mittee at his own request, Charles M. Schwab yesterday declared with deep feeling that the charges that his Part of United States Should personal expenses had been included in a voucher against the government Be Held Intact for Public, during the war, was "absolutely, un-Says Supt. H. M. Albright qualifiedly and maliciously false." He said he had "given his very life to the war cause," and was deeply grieved by the charges. He said he did not even accept the govern-

ment's pay of \$1 a year.

First he had asked to be excused President Wilson requested/him to become head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, but was prevailed upon to accept, and he did so with the stipulation that he should take no money for personal expenses.

It had been testified that a \$260,000 voucher for Mr. Schwab's personal ex-Monitor here recently. Mr. Albright penses had been charged in part was here to deliver a lecture at the against the Federal Shipping Board. He said such a voucher could not hav

NEW YORK, New York — After By special correspondent of The Christian be more courteous to limit the invitation to Great Britain and Japan. Charles M. Schwab had made his state ment, yesterday, before the Walsh congressional committee, Col, E. H. Abadie, who again took the stand, said he "The American people should regretted the necessity for connecting Mr. Schwab with the \$260,000 voucher; that he hoped it was an error, and that Mr. Schwab would be cleared. Colonel Abadie reiterated his previous testivoucher had been given to him by Mr. ants employed to audit Shipping Board books. He said the charge was enmen who discovered the park at first tered as "overhead" in the main office the Bethlehem company, and themselves, making proper applica- \$100,000 was charged to ship construc-

He admitted that Mr. Morse had told him how the other \$160,000 had been spent, but declined to repeat what he ers should present wnatever rights had been told, and said it concerned they had in the discovery to Congress the Bethlehem corporation only.

the Rethlehem corporation only.

Mr. Schwab, who was sitting nearby, spoke up and said: "You are This was done. There should be nearby, spoke up and said: "You are enough of this public spirit today to at perfect liberty to give that information if you desire." Colonel Abadie, however, said it was

given to him confidentially and that he would not repeat it. The chairman asked Mr. Schwab to appear again next Tuesday to testify concerning matters relating to the Shipping Board. It was made clear, however, that he was not being called in relation to the voucher. Mr. Schwab any time the committee desired

### CITRUS LEAGUERS ASK PROTECTIVE TARIFF

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Growers of oranges, lemons and onions appeared yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee to ask protection for their products in While asking for a duty of 2 cents a pound on lemons and 1 cent on oranges, spokesmen for growers that it is quicker to telegraph to Punta of conditions here. CEMENT HEARINGS on oranges, spokesilen to be that it is quicker to telegraph to runta arenas by way of Buenos Aires than production costs which they believed on the Chilean lines. Punta Arenas is Question for Conference would recede here and increas abroad. In asking for duties ranging JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri-The from 11/2 cents to 2 cents a pound, Missouri Legislature is arranging to onion growers made similar state-

holding the price at an unreasonable lief that a reduction in transportation figure. The passage of the \$60,000,000 charges in the United States could be road bond issue in this State last fall expected. Shipping rates for the Italment makers. It is quite possible that companies either had to make low Missouri will authorize the constructrates or see their vessels return to tion of a state cement plant to break the United States in ballast, they said.

### HELP PROMISED TO WORKLESS MEXICANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Both the State and the Labor de partments of the United States, on the sociation, requesting that association 61.0 in 1907 and 57.8 in 1913. to provide special trains at reduced tian Temperance Union volunteered to rates to carry these Mexicans back to their own country or to some section. of the United Sates where work can be found for them. In the case of Mexicans who came to the United States under contracts, these agree-ments are to be investigated in order to determine what the responsibility of the contractors is toward the

The bill provided that a commission should be constituted, composed

# of the chairman and the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the chairman and the ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, with the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Secretary of State and Secretary of Secret DISARMAMENT PLAN At the end of his statement, or LABOR UNION ASKED

State and the Secretary of the Treasury, whose duty it should be to consider and formulate plans or proposals for the purchase of embassy, legation Proposal Should Be Made by the United States, and Conference
Held There, He Thinks

Tendy a bill on the calendar; it is for the House to take action."

"But the House will want to take action at this session of Congress,"

persisted Mr. White and consulate buildings and grounds.
In lieu of, or in addition to, the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia to conclude negotiations with foreign governments and to credit upon the States, a part or all of the purchase Ambassador to France and member of price, this amount to be placed to the the American peace commission in the appropriations for the army and about 170,000 clothing workers, the credit of those countries by the Sec- Paris, told the House of Representa- navy be cut in half and that the mo tives Naval Affairs Committee yesterday that in his opinion the United calling a conference on reduction of armaments and that it should be held in the United States. He expressed confidence in the effect of getting representatives of the leading nations together around a table to discuss gen eral conditions and in the possibility of cutting down their respective armain these matters. Mr. White believes, Their Development Being Urged States deciding on any radical disarmament until an agreement Upon the New Administration reached with other nations.

Bulk of Commerce Is Now should all be invited to the disarma-Inclined Toward Argentina ment conference, Mr. White total the committee, but added that as France had and needed a large army, it might

SANTIAGO, Chile-"La Nacion" tions would respond to such an in-vitation and replied that his impresremarks that, having rendered the most elaborate honors to the foreign embassies which came to Chile to parsion was that the people would compel ticipate in the celebration of the suffering from taxation, and public fourth centennial of the discovery of opinion would bring the governments through the diplomatic channels shall structure in the clothing industry in the Straits of Magellan, it now be- to the point of increasing disarmahooves the Chilean Government to ment. General disarmament should in- ogation or substitution of the treaties take some steps toward a closer rela- volve the five chief powers, but naval existing between states of the fed- acts "injurious to the public welfare tionship with that part of Chilean disarmament only the United States, eration and foreign nations, each state public morale and to trade and comterritory which lies along the straits, Great Britain and Japan, he said. calling attention to the fact that a Next Administration Looked To large area of territory in this region

has already been lost to Chile by its in the nitrate fields of the north that but he thought it should be called by the territory in the south has been the new Administration as soon as left to struggle along by itself. This possible after March 4.

"Would not general disarmament square kilometers, and there appears open the way to Bolshevism through-Representative from Illinois, asked. "Holding Germany in a state of chaos holds more of a prospect for The Court of Arbitration, which

awarded the bulk of Patagonia to the Argentine Republic, in spite of Chile's the growth of Bolshevism than disclaim to it, based its decision on the armament would," Mr. White replied. 21 articles contained in the convention who refused to pay the tax were of fact that the country was populated He ventured the opinion that Great worked by Argentines, whereas Britain would be willing, and that Chile had made no effort to support its France would advocate disarmament as far as was consistent. 10

Newspapers have expressed some In answer to a query from Thomas concern recently at the fact that the S. Butler (R.), Representative from commerce and means of communica-Pennsylvania, chairman of the tion in the territory of Magellan are mittee, in regard to England's alinclining more and more toward Arleged attempts to prevent a discussion gentina. Argentine steamers carry of the supremacy of the seas at the the produce of the Magellan country Peace Conference, Mr. White asserted to Argentine ports, and the railroads, that he had never heard of such a wagon roads, and telegraph lines all thing.

tend to connect the territory with "Should this country take the initiative in calling a conference?" he A sea voyage to the Magellan counwas asked. "Most certainly," he said with em-

try on Chilean steamers is so dependent on irregular sailings and slow phasis, amplifying this by explaining vessels that it is easier to make a trip that the meeting should be held in the to New York, and Chilean business United States for the reason that formen of Valparaiso and Santiago find eign countries could in that way learn connected by good Argentine automo-

"I would like to see the United bile roads to the terminals of Argen- States equal to any nation in sea tine railroads, whence it is an easy power," he continued, "but questions matter to proceed to Buenos Aires or might be raised at the conference that any of the other important cities of would show the right of some nation to a larger navy than the others-An effort is being made to obtain Great Britain, for instance. I should from the new administration more at- think the question of relative size would be one for the conference to of Magellan and to establish lines of decide." In regard to "open covenants openly

arrived at," the former Ambassador characterized it as a "beautiful theory, but impracticable," because some negotiations between nations must be secret. He had always felt that "war knows no law" and therefore had not ::रहेरस्टरस्टरस्टरस्टरस्टरस्टर<u>स्ट</u>

# A New Low Price On ROYAL

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the committee, Mr. White said du-blously, "But you want to do some-thing right away."

Incoming Administration in Mr. Butler replied, "Oh, there is already a bill on the calendar; it is

"The purpose of these hearings," said the chairman, "is to keep the subject before the American people-

keep it going." Jane Addams of Chicago appeared -Henry White, former United States before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and advocated that thus saved be used to export food to New York City and Rochester, New Europe.

## FEDERATION TERMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -A summary of the convention signed on Thursday by the Central American states, except Nicaragua, which will become operative if only three states was received by cable yesterday. The text follows in part: erday. The text follows in part:

union, was served with papers in the
Article 1—Declaration of the for- suit on Thursday night. There are said

constitution.

autonomy, provided they do not con-|control. flict with the new federal' constitu- . The statement of the employers antion

Chamorro Treaty:

"So long as the federal government not have need for the modification, dershall respect and continue to observe merce, and for the perversion and obfaithfully the treaties which league it with any foreign nation or nations istration of the laws of the State of "It would bring about general chaos to the full extent implied by existing New York." as already been lost to chine by its all would bring about general manner of the full extent implied by existing to involve the whole world," said Mr. agreements. If the execution of these the territory of Magellan is rich in White. A call by President Wilson, he treaties requires the effecting of teragricultural and mineral resources, thought, would not be effective be- ritorial demarcation, the making of adbut the Chilean Government and peo- cause of the near approach of the in- ditional conventions, or other similar ple have so centralized their attention coming Republican Administration, action, the federal government should proceed in such matters in full accord with the government of the state concerned.'

Article 5 is made up of 17 clauses to be a growing sentiment in Chile in out Europe?" Fred A. Britten (R.), federal constitution. They relate to here since 1913 are exempt, is causgovernmental machinery and operation on the plan of the Swiss Concontend the tax law had been incorfederation. Article 6 and the remainder of the

deal with the immediate meeting at fered for sale at auction by the gov-Tegucigalpa and with such subjects ernment. Although the building in as the provisional debts.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinadad-The ried the physician about sho

United States battleship Florida, bearing Bainbridge Colby. Secretary of proval of the doctor's refusal to pay State, and his party home from their recent visit to South American coun- ness during the afternoon. tries, has sailed for Hampton Roads, Virginia, where she is expected to arrive on January 26.

### BALLOON INQUIRY ENDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office warded to Washington.

# been able to place any large amount DISSOLUTION OF of faith in The Hague conferences.

Clothing Manufacturers Association of New York Files Suit Against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York - Dissolution of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a Labor union of oney majority of whom are employed in York, is asked of the courts by the Clothing Manufacturers Association of New York, which for almost two months has been engaged in a bitter industrial struggle with the workers.

Announcement of the filing of the suit was made public yesterday. The amalgamated workers are plotting for rule of the proletariat, the employers charge. They express fear that seizure of property is the aim of the organization.

Sidney Hillman, president of the mation of the Federation of Central to be 191 other defendants. Mr. Hillman issued a statement in which he Article 2-A national constituent said that the present move was "the assembly shall be called to draft the last effort to hold in line the manufacturers whom the Clothing Manufactur-Article 3-Each state shall preserve ers Association misled into this lockits present Constitution and internal out, and who are now breaking from

Article 4—Relating to the Bryan-amalgamated is "an unlawful combination, organized solely for the purpose of destroying the existing social the United States." The amalgamated is further charged with committing struction of justice and the due admin-

# DUTCH WEST INDIES

WILLEMSTAD, Dutch West Indies -Collection by the local government of an extraordinary income tax, from which later are to become part of the which natives of Holland who arrived rectly interpreted.

The household effects of a physician which the sale was held was crowded. COLBY PARTY SAILS FOR HOME were no bids and the articles Merchants, as a token of their apthe tax, closed their places of busi-

ADMIRAL WILSON LEADS FLEET WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Admiral Wilson informed the Navy

Department vesterday by cable that he had assumed command of the United States fleet when the Atlantic and Pa-NEW YORK, New York-The naval cific fleets joined at the Pacific end of into the balloon flight of the Panama Canal. The combined Lieuts. Stephen A. Farrell, Walter fleet is so known by the navy, and Hinton, and L. A. Kloor Jr., ended yes- the commander of the Atlantic fleet terday and the findings are being for- as senior officer, also is commander of the United States fleet.

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tary heels. Black Kid or Patent Leather Three Eyelet Ties, 

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### CLASS APPEAL TO **EACHERS OPPOSED**

Test of Desirability of Unionis Must Be Found in Motives opting Those Who Join, ys New York Superintender

of to The Christian Science Monitor rum its Eastern News Office YORK, New York—"To the ex upon class appeal and concepts

ter to those for which our gov-ent stands, such groups, whether call them by one name or an-, are victous and undemocratic," Dr. William L. Ettinger, superinthe question of teacher. He said that the aim of the

While fully cognizant of the splen-results obtained in education beederation of Labor during the past of years in the country at large, and articularly in the State of New York,

tion that their industry would either reover, let me affirm with great asis that nothing can be more initial to our schools than the ption that the classroom its constitute a laboring class, a of intellectual proletariat who both in kind and degree from their cooperative movement. They itself and administrators who. active to prevent the use of such groups for personal, political, or professional exploitation, and, above all, to maintain and promote those fine conceptions of service to our children and to our city, which have always distinguished the teaching profession."

### WAIKIKI DISTRICT TO BE RECLAIMED

war, for Great Britain loaned almost as much money to other and more needy nations as she borrowed from needy nations as she borrowed from tial class; they did not hold wild governing nations of the entire Walkiki district at district. The canal will be 150 feet wide and flanked on either side by 75other boulevards. The project also includes the dredging of the ocean floor at Walkiki Beach to rid the vicinity of coral, which has long been a menace of the dams. The project also includes the dredging of the ocean floor at the desire to upset the institutions of governing nations of the British commonwealth will weather the storm, and emerge, I trust, strengthened and purified by the fiery ordeal. But lieved in private property and had no while they may be able to weather the desire to upset the institutions of governing nations of the British commonwealth will weather the storm, and emerge, I trust, strengthened and purified by the fiery ordeal. But lieved in private property and had no while they may be able to weather the storm, no one nation alone can save civilization. The situation demands the cooperation of all nations able to help.

"It was my privilege while in London in July last to hear Elihu Root

### HOMESTEADERS IN MONTANA SELL OUT

from its Western News Office
HELENA, Montans—The tendency
for the land holdings of this region
to come into the possession of a comparatively few persons, usually stockmen, is evident, says Joseph Oker,
register of the United States land office at Helena. He reports that homesteaders are selling their claims as
fast as they prove up on them, in
many cases, and going to the cities.
The land craze of a few years ago The land craze of a few years ago was based more on a desire to obtain a tract for speculative purposes, in view of increasing values, than on a desire to live on the land permanently, Mr. Oker declares.

### FREIGHT-AND-FRUIT SHIPS ON THE GULF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana—The
life of Mexico ports of the United
ates and the ports of Mexico and
her southern countries, due to the
r-time closing of traffic to and from
ropean ports, has resulted in the
reliance of a type of steamship
insively for this trade and different
in the freighters in use in other
s of shipping anywhere in the
id. The ordinary freight steamer
slimple proposition, but the combim of the truit and freight ship has
rather difficult. It has been actished, however, and all the seven
uship lines now plying out of the
coast ports of the United States
south are equipped with these
nation freight-and-fruit ships.
In has to be so constructed that
fruit can be carried in cooling
in which a low and even temte can be maintained. At the
ime, these cooling rooms must

plished, and today the freighter on the Gulf is convertible into a fruit ship, and the fruit ship into a freight ship.

### AIM OF ONTARIO **FARMERS' PARTY**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

ns and undemocratic,"
In L. Ettinger, superinols in New York City,
question of teacher
aid that the aim of the theme of a very excellent address de-livered by E. C. Drury, Premier of Ontario, before a very appreciative au-dience. He could not do better servof trade unionism among teach-laim that unionism is the salva-for all our lils, pedagogical and

The Farmers movement had orginated in the necessar of the farmers Better Way Can Be Found knowledge and appreciation do lead me to believe that all of the ons advanced in favor of teachers are valid, nor that the kind of onlam advocated by some within aystem, calls for our commendating communities, of the Province. This had resulted in a much reduced school or support. getting together to study their own problems, which had arisen largely had resulted in a much reduced school attendance and in poorer churches. or not unionism is desirable because there were rewer people to found in the motives that support them; while, at the same time, teachers to join any group, farms had been undermanned and leisism is desirable because there were we cannot ignore the recreation had also largely nessed fact that the schools of a from the life of the young people. The cracy are the schools of the net result of all this was that the ad not the schools of farmers had been brought to a realization that their industry would either

ors and administrators who, had also gathered in their clubs to chers with whom they live and or day by day, and from whose dis they are chosen. A teachers on and the general union movent among teachers are just as good just as evil as teachers make them. It invectors the bounden duty of the chers in such organisations to be played out and that something new

In the last election campaign in Ontario the farmers had nominated candidates and had done the unprecedented thing of meeting their campaign expenses out of their own pock ets. They believed in paying expenses of their candidates and then saying to those elected, "we expect you to serve the people." Another unprecedented thing was that this party, which all had said could not hold together, had elected 45 out of 70 candidates. It had also demon-

Party May Broaden Out

They wanted more people in the country and they intended to see that the country school and the country church had a chance to live. They were not in favor of artificial methods to boost prices, and it could be said grave crisis in history where the com-of them that they had always pro-mon ideals of our race were imperiled duced to the limit and that they would not fail in this particular.

Speaking to the question, how long will the Farmers Party last? Mr. Drury said he did not think that it would have a long life in its present form, but that it would broaden out so as to include all classes. The party now in power in Ontario did not set out as a Farmers Party, but not set out as a Farmers Party, but as a body of citizens with certain definite ideals. The Farmers had had no thought of forming a government, or even of holding the balance of power, but the responsibility of forming a government having been thrust upon them, they had accepted it.

The natural evolution for the movements to thriw open its doors to all Great Britain in international affairs ments to throw open its doors to all Great Britain in international affairs classes that desired to work for a we understand her point of view better common purpose, and he thought that than you?

"Canada, associated politically with

### MARYLAND TO HAVE STATE POLICE FORCE

BALTIMORE, Maryland-A Maryland state police is to be formed and will first be trained at Saunders' Range, Glenburnie. The present automobile commissioner, E. Austin Baughman, is slated for head of the force. He has recently been in conference with Adjt.-Gen. Milton A. Reckord, and General Reckord has decided to offer the use of all national suard armories in the State to those forming the new force. "A room in each armory," he announces, "will be set aside for the state police, and cots, blankets, and toilet facilities will be at their disposal whenever they spend a night in a Maryland city having an armory." and will first be trained at Saunders

### LEAGUE DEFENDED BY MR. ROWELL

Canadian Statesman Declares It Most Hopeful Experiment for Providing Substitute for War, Which He Says Can Be Found

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York - The that groupings are prompted pri- Farmers Believe in Private Prop- League of Nations is a hopeful and ity by selfah interests, and are erty and Have No Desire to practical experiment, and if civiliza-Upset Government Institutions world war must be averted, declared the Hon. N. W. Rowell of Canada, be-fore the Canadian Club last night.

istrative.

die fully cognizant of the splensults obtained in education beof the enlightened and conas support of the American
tion of Labor during the nast

thought that the differences had been there is no better way than the one along which the nations have traveled in the past, confess the utter bankruptcy of statesmanship and the failure of our so-called Christian civiliza-

bankrupt, or that civilization has failed. Given an honest desire among men and nations for a better way, yet tried for providing a substitute for war, and for saving civilization from the collapse which threatens it unless a substitute can be found.

faith of all the great powers, with the determination to cooperate in the interests of peace, would guarantee the success of the experiment, but even if other great powers do not enter, the League has already demonstrated its great utility as a means of international cooperation, and even with its present form and membership. capitalistic class, consworn oppressors of the was attended with good results, for seek to strengthen and improve the Consideration for Non-Europeans

"But, you may ask, is there no real danger of European domination in the present League? Not if we keep within the terms of the Covenant and the non-European states take their fair share in the work of the League. If the North American point of view

"Notwithstanding the sacrifices and in the last 15 years.

don in July last to hear Elihu Root speak on the greatest American. The very heart of his theme was the essential unity of the Anglo-Saxon race and he pointed out that, notwithstanding the superficial differences that appeared at times to divide us, in every or challenged, our two nations would be instinctively drawn together and must act together. May I express my entire concurrence in these sentiments?

Canada's Efforts

"Your press has stated that the Canadian delegates at Geneva presented not only the Canadian view, say that we understand your point of

Great Britain and geographically with the United States, the daughter of one and the sister of the other, and bound to both by ties of race, of language and of common ideals, should assist in interpreting the one to the other and in promoting that cordial under standing and wholehearted coopera



tion so urgently needed in view of the present critical world situation, so that the men of our race march together to further those ideals of justice and ordefed liberty for the realisation of which the world solanxiously waits, and upon which the future of our present civilization depends."

School Problems Discussed at William Conference of the conf

### NEGRO COLONY THAT PROSPERS

Former Slaves in United States and Their Descendants Have Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts—The equal

rection of officials, the Negro seems endeavor. to prosper and to advance in Santo Domingo," said Mr. Rosen to a repre-cial and commercial problems depends sentative of The Christian Science in great measure upon education and Monitor. "In one of the provinces upon the educational leaders of our of the Republic there is a colony of Negroes, now numbering about 12,000, Governor of Massachusetts, in welcom-consisting of former slaves, who left ing the conference to the commonthe United States during and after wealth. the Civil War, with their descendants. greeted the conference in the name These people own nearly 200,000 acres of the City of Boston, pointing with of land, have their own homes, schools, pride to the city's schools, which make "I do not believe statesmanship is churches and a library. They are in an intelligent industrious and ambiguary or that civilization has much better condition, financially, educationally, and morally than any of standards that are a bulwark and the Negroes I have seen in the south- strength. that better way can and will be found. ern states of the United States. They that they have developed themselves "The entry into the League in good States. Some of their methods are antiquated, but they are so industrious and apparently determined to succeed that they advance in spite of their lack of modern equipment.

"The Americans in control of the islands never interfere with this colfrom the young men of the colony.

# PRISON POPULATION

The consideration which was finally the state prisons, reformatories, peni- would add only one dollar to every accorded the views presented by tentiaries, county jails and New York fifteen paid in taxation. Mr. Claxton and other non-European City penal institutions, according to pointed to the comparative figures of Specially for The Christian Science Monitor states was one of the most hopeful statistics compiled by the State Com- and significant features of the Assemthan on June 30 of the preceding year. future. as presented by Canada received such The number of commitments to these recognition, what would be the recognition accorded that point of view if it were presented by both the United States and Canada?

"I am not conducting a campaign fracts awarded in the word for anything except for more adequate January 18 amounted to support of education," Mr. Claxton compared with \$4,131,000 for anything except for more adequate January 18 amounted to support of education," Mr. Claxton can be added to support of education, and the lowest yearly commitment figure

The peak of the prison population for many years was at the close of the war, for Great Britain and the other self
The farmers were a solid, substan
Notwithstanding the sacrinces and losses and financial obligations of the war, for Great Britain losses and more to other and more fiscal year in 1915, when it reached 17,171, and the greatest number of commitments was in 1917, when 127, 2021, more commitments was in 1917, when 127, than last year.

Reports since June indicate that the population of many of these instituperiods of industrial depression.

### **GOVERNMENT LOSES** IN OIL LAND SUIT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SANTA BARBARA, California-

After 10 years' contest in the United States courts, C. W. Smith of Santa suit against the United States Government which involves 40 acres of oil land. The government returned about \$50,000 to Mr. Smith. In 1909 Mr. Smith located the land, formed a company and put down a well, striking oil. But in 1910 the United States Government withdrew the land before granting Mr. Smith a patent, claim ing that it had allowed the land to be located while unaware that there was oil on it. The government stopped the drilling of any more wells, but the pumping of five wells many of the questions that came up for consideration. May I presume to money was put in escrow. It was his share of this money that Mr. Smith



Homes in Santo Domingo obligation of the public to the school sioners of education of the New Eng-Homes in Santo Domingo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana — The
Dominican Republic offers an example
of Negro colonization which has been
successful under direction and con
P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, is one of 12 resioner of education of the public to the school
sioners of education of the New England states. The shortage of teachspecially for The Christian Science Monitor

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BOSTON, Massachusetts — Students
of the economic effects of prohibition
see a striking argument for the Eighteenth Amendment in the tremendous
gain in the total assets of the 196
successful under direction and consioner of Education, is one of 12 revet not fully solved. The extension chusetts in 1920. The net increase is trol of the United States, according to sioner of Education, is one of 12 regional conventions called at the suggestion of the national citizens' conputing, a lumber and sugar plantations of the national citizens' concerning to state and supervision given by the annual report of the company, a lumber and sugar plantations of the national citizens' concerning to state and supervision given by the annual report of the company, a lumber and sugar plantations of last very concerning to state and supervision given by the annual report of the company of last very concerning while the situation created by the company of last very concerning while the tion operator, who is in New Orleans, of Columbia, in the spring of last year, purchasing sugar mill and lumber-working machinery.

"Under control of Caucasians, informing educational laymen of the though not necessarily under close di- progress and programs of educational

"The solution of our economic, so-Andrew J. Peters, Mayor,

Commissioner Claxton explained the After five weeks' experience at Geneva produce sugar at a cost of 2 cents a object of the conference and pointed I am convinced that the League is a pound, and they are sought as work- to New England as a section of the most hopeful and practical experiment, men throughout the island. They country that has always understood the most hopeful our humanity has grow virtually all their own foodstuffs, the importance of schools with relaincluding their cattle, and the most tion to the safety of the nation. With interesting feature of their colony is this appreciation, he said, these states have led the way in perfecting school, from ideas brought from the United systems, but no system is finally perfected because progress demands that education should advance with all other elements.

Cooperative Enterprise

"Education is our greatest cooperaony, which has two villages or small "We all have an equal obligation to-towns but lives for the most part on ward the public school system. We its farms. I have 24,000 acres of timber must see that all of the children of registered by the Bar Harbor Board of Lithuania and the Ukraine. They were and sugar lands near this colony, and, all of the people are given equal op- Trade. Sending a resolution to its allowed to proceed after paying the

ALBANY. New York — On June 30, money than they had ever paid for isdiction of the Water Power Comhibition, there were 9145 prisoners in the schools were to be doubled it with Congress.

tistics. Last year we spent \$2,000 ,000 more for tobacco than we di UBLIGATION OF ALL

for all of the schools. We spent \$200.000,000 more for tobacco than we did
for all of the schools. We spent \$200.000,000 more for cigarettes than for the
salaries of all of our teachers. We have
an annual income of approximately
\$70,000,000,000. We are able to pay
what is necessary. Furthermore we
are never again going to be able to
employ teachers of ability unless they
are paid as much as they can get in
other work where their ability can be
employed."

Report of the School of the schools of the school o

Reports of progress and proposed for \$36. changes were given by the commiscations of the last few years. State shown by trust companies while the funds and equalization of school 202 cooperative banks in the State instandards throughout the states were creased their assets by 12.37 per cent. pointed out as effective.

ucation of Massachusetts, told the and the total number of depositors in conference that public education has all trust companies showed an innot had the even, upward growth crease of 145,068 depositors over the which many people think it has. Fol- year before, lowing the Civil War, he said, there It is argued that while two or three was a definite reaction, enduring for of the larger centers of the State have 10 years, which sacrificed public ed- not yet reaped the full benefits of ucation to the cry of retrenchment, prohibition, because of the difficulties. The plans of Horace Mann, barely encountered in getting the enforce-The plans of Horace Mann, barely encountered in getting the enforce-started before the war, were delayed ment machinery well adjusted to the until the people once more turned to situation, the condition of the people the support of the educational sys- of the State has been manifestly im-

tem. "In asking for more for our schools, we are going to be met with the plea that owing to high costs we must retrench." Dr. Smith said "Our task then is to place before the people the facts, and convince them that their expenditures for education are not extravagances, but are investments."

### PROTEST AGAINST PARK EXPLOITATION

Special to The Christian Science Monito BAR HARBOR, Maine - Protest against the Smith and Walsh bills, Yellowstone National Park by irriga-

so far as possible, draw all my labor portunity. That is one of the funda- representative on the National House, tax. mentals of a democracy like ours. We the board condemns the Smith bill and have come to be the first nation of further asserts, "that we protest that certain steamship agents are the world, with enormous wealth. I against any bill which permits the guaranteeing to get aliens who use think we are justified in asking for exploitation of any of our national their lines out of the country without LOWEST SINCE 1915 think we are justified in asking for exploitation of any of our national their lines out of the country without parks." This includes the Water payment of their taxes. The Internal Power Act as it now stands without Revenue Bureau at Washington has some states paid into the Federal the Jones amendment, which would Treasury in taxes last year more remove the parks from under the jur-

BUILDING SHOWS DECREASE

and significant features of the Assembly judged as a world organization. mission of Prisons. This was 1871 less appropriation goes for wars, past and thou in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, show that con-"I am not conducting a campaign tracts awarded in the week ending institutions during the fiscal year was for anything except for more adequate January 18 amounted to \$2,774,400 to \$59,033, a decrease of 26.142, as comsupport of education," Mr. Claxton compared with \$4,131,000 for the cor-

ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

Jail Is to Store Tools WAUSAUKEE, Wisconsin-Idle and empty since prohibition became effective the Wausaukes fall has been sold by the city government to be used to shelter the lumber and farming tools of Joseph Jejots, who pur-chased the one-time penal institution

The increase in deposits in the savings Payson Smith, Commissioner of Ed- banks, was approximately \$11,820,000

ment went into operation and its beneficent' effect upon conditions living is finding expression not only in increased deposits in the banks of the Commonwealth but also in the records of the police and various institutions which have been more less affected in the past by the results of drinking intoxicating liquors.

### **DEPARTING ALIENS** PAY INCOME TAXES

DETROIT, Michigan - More than \$5000 in income taxes was collected now before Congress, which would here on Wednesday from aliens who tive enterprise," Mr. Claxton declared. permit the commercialization of the were stopped by the internal revenue collector as they were about to cross

Reports have reached the collector been asked to make an investigation.

SENATE CHAPLAIN SELECTED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia A lively contest for the post of Senate chaplain was settled yesterday at a conference of Republican senators by the selection of the Rev. J. J. Muir, Baptist minister of Washington

ARMENIAN CAPTAIN IN NEW YORK Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York - Capt. John Shishmanian, commander of the Armenian troops in Cilicia, has ar-



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### FRENCH METHOD OF **ELECTING SENATORS**

Senate Intended to Act in a Moderating and Stabilizing Sense —Normally Third of Senate

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could be made clear. According to me authorities whose opinions must respected, what was at issue was obling less than whether the Chambra should be allowed to fulfill the rm of four years for which it was easted. This is perhaps an exaggerate, though certainly such a possility was involved in the partial rewal of the Senate. The fact is that a Senate and the President have the wer if they think fit to dissolve the namber and to force a fresh appeal the country.

Though it is difficult to conceive his actually happening even the semote possibility certainly gave increased interest to the choice of senters. As is well known the Chamer was elected on November 18, 1919, on a purely anti-Bolshevist ticket. The forces of Radicalism and of Socialism were routed. What may be conveniently called Liberalism largely lisappeared. The majority of the Blockational was overwheiming. The Blockational is composed of a number of croups, but the dominant influences in the coalition may not unfairly be laid to be conservative if not reactionary.

aged with some Clericalism, but it is on the social issue that the combat ok place. Now the Bolshevist scare aving largely vanished, the country as expected to concern itself rather, ith the Clerical issue again when its senatorial elections came up.

Religious Warfare Unlikely

charmer had passed a project for the resumption of relations with the Vatican. The old Republicans were perturbed if not alarmed and the resum of Constanting as King; elewas, in fact, echanded in the Vatican. The old Republicans were perturbed if not alarmed and the radical forces relied upon this sentiment very largely in their attempt to sective a bigger majority in the Senate. It will be remembered that although the resumption of Vatican relations was voted by the Chamber, the Senate, having regard if the coming contest, effinitely refused, in spite of the special plea of Mr. Leyruss in person, even to consider the eubject until after the election on January 2: Thus the issue was fairly clear. The only matter that was in doubt was whether the country would take the matter as riculary. Even those senators who are in theory of uplomatic relations, declined to commit themselves before the election lest their vote should awaken the anti-Clerical opposition. But much more than the fate of this particular measure depended upon the result of the senatorial election: the question was whether the whole policy of France's relations to Gurmany, to Russia, to Turkey, and om middle Europe. Recent signs pointed to a certain swing of the pendulum. For eximple a Socialist and middle Europe. Recent signs pointed to a certain swing of the pendulum. For eximple a Socialist and middle Europe. Recent signs pointed to a certain swing of the pendulum. For eximple a Socialist that put be these fluctuations of ophic and middle Europe. Recent signs pointed to a certain swing of the pendulum. For eximple a Socialist and middle Europe. Recent signs pointed to a certain swing of the pendulum. For eximple a Socialist and middle Europe. Recent signs pointed to a certain swing of the pendulum. For eximple a Socialist and middle Europe as a serial manulum of the subject with a subject of the special policy of France's relations to the series of the control of the subject with the subject with the subject with the subject with the subject wi

Colonial Constituencies

Renewed Every Three Years

It is renewable by the votes of electoral colleges which are composed in each department of the deputies, the general councilors, the cou rrondissements or wards and delegates from the Municipal Council whose numbers vary according to the size of the Municipal Council. Small councils with 10 members have only one delegate, but there are three delegates for councils with 16 members and 15 for councils with 30 members, and so on until at Paris there are 30 delegates.

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Normally a third of the Senate is renewed every three years, and thus each senator sits for nine years. The departments are arranged alphabetically. The present elections in the series A comprise the departments which begin with the initials from A to G from—the Ain to the Gard. There are added certain colonial constituencies.

During the war there were no senatorial elections. The senators simply continued in office. Series B ought to have been renewed in 1915. It was not, in fact, renewed until 1920. The members had thus sat for 14 years. Series C should have been renewed in 1930, its members thus sitting for 11 years. Series A has only completed its normal nine years and has now been renewed at the proper date.

Two Series Renewed

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Barrier to Rapid Reforms

Now the Senate, like all upper houses, was designed to be a barrier to too rapid reforms. Its function was to preserve the status quo. The conditions in which it is elected all make for conservatives. But by a curious reversal of the ordinary situation the Senate became more advanced than the Chamber. The Liberal majority was very small and the two sections of the Senate were in a state of virtual equilibrium. Nevertheless, the Senate was capable of preventing any reaction in favor of the Clericals, who hold an influential position in the Chamber. The curious thing about French politics in the Third Republic is that whenever there has been an electoral light between any kind of Socialist forces have invariably won, taking the country as a whole; but whenever there has been an alectoral reaction in the Chamber as the Républicains who are interested to the Senate of the Bloc National.

Two Series Renewed

Last year when the two series B and C were renewed there were added 24 seats of series A which were vacant and 14 seats from the reconquered to conserve the status quo. The conditions in which it is elected all make to complete the Senate. Series B will the series A to fill this year, in order the street he senate. Series B will to complete the Senate. Series B will the series A to fill this year, in order the series C will be renewed in 1927 after only seven years.

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### SUPPORT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN GREECE

The radical Republican forces therefore hoped to gain. It cannot truly be
said that there is great agitation or
alarm about Clericalism. In spite of
certain signs which have been recently usen few people take the revival of the old religious warfare exthe aristocratic side of the movement,

The provided to journalism and makes some
remarks as to the exigencies of the
present and the future.

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The Equalized her the Liberal success in the as would confirm this orientation. Chamber was in danger of being sed by the Semate, with the result a feedlock leading to dissolution canue. On the other hand, in tent of the senatorial elections ing the Conservatives, the Semate has different to the solutional was this election. In the Constitution of 1875 was at it was accust two leads to the constitution of 1875 was at it was accust to equalize the of the volegislative ascernary to lay down certain general ines for the selection of party candidates and the promotion of their electorial campaign, and for insuring cooperation between the existing party organization and its adherents. Chamber would alike be governable to equalize the of the volegislative ascernations of the two legislative ascernations of the party have both the right of the projects. Finances, however, the dealt with in the first place Chamber, while the Semate was life dowered with the right of the volegislative ascernation of the party in the Territory is on the decisions of district branch committees and the property and the consultation which can agree allow it is to enjoy a fitture worthy of its great pasi, its liberty must be presented in violate.

HAWAHAN TAXPAYERS GAIN By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

HONOLULU, Hawaii — The number of Japanese paying taxes on real property, while in 1919 this number was 1833. The number of Hawaiians who paid taxes on real property las

### time for new elections, on HISTORY OF BRITISH NEWSPATER BEFORE

Tercentenary of Journalism in Britain Shows Growth and Struggle to Liberate Papers and Readers From State Control

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-English newspapers are today what three centuries of newspaper production has made established, by the researches of J. G. Muddiman, as the day of the first newspaper printed in English. The publication was apparently "A Corrant

The year 1641, however, witnesse

. The Handlist, which has been published by Mr. Muddiman in commemoration of the tercentenary of the founding of English newspapers, is an exhaustive chronological bibliography of all English newspapers, magazines and periodicals. It reveals how gradual the growth of journalism has been. In a recent article in The Times Lord Northcliffe briefly refers to the

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(Departments on Second Floor)

### LABOR SITUATION IN **SPAIN IMPROVES**

General Condition of Things Is Better Now Than It Has Been for Some Time and Masses Are Tired of Strikes and Agitation

respondent of The Christian

though it is hoped and believed at the pacification movement have a considering respectively regard as the some extent an introduction to the effect that Mr. Jouhaux might have displayed the time, at the very day as it ight be said, when this movement as government was considering respectively regard as the source and the pacification of the pacification and the pacification and the pacification are the following the pacification and the pacification are the following the pacification and the pacification and the pacification are the following the pacification and the pacification and the pacification are the pacification and the pacification are the pacification and the pacification and the pacification are the pacification and t

who saw that organization persecuted by Mr. Millerand and had to hang his beed and give evidence before a special tribunal, and it was he who, in combination with international syndicalism, desired to leave Poland to be where, it might have had a very us effect upon the rest of the try. But the Madrilenians of all crime and Government of Australia has led the world in social reform, but the time has now arrived for a bold forward move of a practical and comprehensive character toward a more ample and more equitable apportionment of the wealth production among the real producers of that wealth.

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Servist hosts."

Crime and Government The Viscount de Eza, tion in regard to recent ments made by Spain, makes special reference now Minister of War, statement in which he acconservative Party had hered to the policy indicates.

### Tired of Labor Troubles

labor troubles going on everywhere, and the sudden snap of the cold weather of winter, had most to do with this occurrence. Whatever reforms, social and otherwise, Spain may need, there can be no doubt that the mass of the people are weary of strikes and aritation, and want a period of trangulility, and the masses also seem to the Jouhaux note has not been doubt that was desired. And so, with a goptiunities, the recent decline in the value of the peeple are weary of strikes and aritation and want apperiod of the Jouhaux note has not been doubt that the spain is missing opportunities, the recent decline in the value of the peeple are weary of strikes and aritation and want apperiod of the Jouhaux note has not been doubt that was desired. And so, with a general revulsion of feeling and a certain repercussion among the population in comparative calm.

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Policy or Chaos

"6. The kaleidoscopic changes in the financial relationships and the manical relationships and the financial relationships and the manical relationships and the financial relationships and the manical relationships and the sudden and otherwise, Spain may need the people are weary of strikes and aritation, and want a period of trangulation, and want a period of trangulation, and want aperiod of the people are weary of strikes and those of what the right to committee the like will not be able to double that altitude it will not be able to all the will not be able to a very restricted utility; for by committee replies at 10:30 a. m. for the important of the serious decompts and though solidarity is imperativel

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rally very solemnly and thoroughly condemned by the Conservative sec-The New Tranquility

The reneral condition of things at tion of the Spanish press, but it is be general condition of things at moment is better than it has also completely discountenanced by threaten to imperil the peace and good the Liberal press, even sections of it order of the Commonwealth. From one end of Australia to the other there is ominous rumbling of discontent is ominous rumbling of discontent.

The Viscount de Eza, to whose position in regard to recent labor agree-ments made by Spain, Mr. Jouhaux makes special reference, and who is now Minister of War, has made a statement in which he says that the statement in which he says that the Conservative Party had always adhered to the policy indicated by Mr.

Jouhaux from the time of the initiator

"5. Labor must not fail in this Pressure of public opinion, a gender of the social policy of Spain, Canovas del Castille, and it was in support of such policy that he, the Viscount de Eza, went to Washington; but what

TRANSVAAL STRIKE INQUIRY

### AUSTRALIAN LABOR SEEKS NEW POLICY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australiaian News Office

Rumblings of Discontent "Comrades: 1. New and novel prob lems confront us as the aftermath of

ambiguous terms what its objective is, and the program by which it proposed to reach that goal. In the present crisis the industrial and political wings of the movement must

"5. Labor must not fail in this

Cor. Berkeley Street, Boston

Party in Melbourne on the first Monday in June, 1921, to prepare a program upon which we may all unit National Trade Union Congress

Called to Plan New Program

—Workers Look for Real

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Gay in June, 1921, to prepare a program upon which we may all unite to protect and advance the interests of the masses of the Australian people. It is proposed that this union congress shall be followed almost immediately by a special federal conference of the Australian Labor Party, with a view to considering its present fighting platform for legislative action in the light of the work of the congress.

Questions of the Day

"9. We urge upon all concerned the "9. We urge upon all concerned the necessity of not crowding the business sheet with unimportant items or matters of local concern, that may be dealt with by local bodies. There are great subjects of all-Australian significance, such as; (a) The basic wage, (b) The socialization of industry. (c) The most suitable methods of trade union organization to meet present conditions. (d) The partici-pation of workers in the control of industry, generally. (e) Representa-tion of the employees upon the man-agement of state-owned industries, such as rallways and tramways, water supply, postal services. (f) Without waiting for the nationalisation or socialization of industries, that the employees of each industry claim rep-resentation on the management similar to that existing in some of the Conin England and America.

"(g) Housing. (h) Workers' compensation and employers' liability. (1) Production and development. (j) Standard of comfort, including educa-tion. (k) Unemployment; insurance (1) Marketing, and abolition of mid-

"These items serve as a basis from which unions may frame proposals. Others we hope will indicate themselves to ingenious minds. Rem the Australian Labor Party is what the workers of Australia make it. The rank and file themselves lay down the principles and frame the policy which governs the movement. federal executive now provides this actly what they want done.'

### NATIONALISTS IN **NEW SOUTH WALES**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor SYDNEY, New South Wales-At the annual conference of the Nationalist

Nomination of members to fill casual vacancies in the Legislative Assembly was condemned, and it was declared by the holding of by-elections, under preferential voting. The opinion of

shares," part of the produce being fallen without sustaining damage.

taken by the cultivator, and the re-

### rade unions to meet with the federal PROS AND CONS OF THE HELICOPTER

or fiving machine that obtains lift by means of airscrews rotating on vertical axes, in the past five or six years has become an acknowledged possibility, so much so that the British Government has recognized and supported certain experiments that are many of the conclusions which these experimenters have arrived at are the are worth while, the answer must be same as those of Mr. Damblanc. a decided affirmative; but it may

to claim the achievement of a success that would put the aeropiane right out of commission, it was assumed by ing in the helicopter idea. Mechanical Difficulties

dozen years ago, there is no difficulty time having a helicopter modification in securing sufficient lift by the heli-by which an almost vertical approach dozen years ago, there is no difficulty copter to raise motor and pilot. Again, stability, as to which Mr. Damblanc said little-the result of his researches being at present secrethas reached a stage quite as advanced as was that of the zeroplane in 1906. The It involves certain mechanical culties, as does the control of horil opportunity to the trade unions of zontal direction; but Mr. Dambland Australia, in conjunction with the and the American experimenters also Australian Labor Party, to say ex- have gone far enough for the assurance that such difficulties are not very serious. Movement at high speed in the horizontal direction has mastered.

Formerly it was supposed that an copter was the vertical fall in the event of engine failure. But long ago experiments in Great Britain showed that this is a fallacy: a helicopter Party, under the presidency of Sir may descend quite slowly with en-George Fuller, a former Premier, important changes were made in the pol-icy of the party. with the ground presents certain risks, of which more anon.

The Vertical Drop

that all such vacancies should be filled provided they can be allowed to rotate, and can be prevented from rethe majority, moreover, was strongly the machine itself takes up the rota-in favor of a return to single memper electorates.

showed how he proposed to do this,
An important change in the method but the method appeared decidedly of encouraging closer settlement was complicated and somewhat unreliable indorsed. It was to the effect that In Great Britain, it may be remarked, after acquiring land for this purpose, helicopters with airscrews measuring the state government should invite in seven feet in diameter have been tending settlers to cultivate it "on dropped from high buildings and have

mainder by the government, to enable which does not appear to have reit to pay the interest on the cost of ceived any consideration, and was the land resumption. This method is certainly not referred to in the dis-already in vogue with private proprietors, but it is alleged that they do not always give "a fair deal" to the good deal of criticism on the ground share farmer.

Ceived praise in many quarters in view of his successful efforts in averting that in Mr. Damblanc's experiments a ministerial crisis at a difficult time, A motion to add prohibition to the and calculations the altitude attain- and of having established peace in platform was negatived, principally on able was limited to about 5000 feet, spite of many fundamental differences the ground that it would divide the and that this obviously nullified his between the parties.

party into two antagonistic factions, claim that the helicopter would be of

gress of England, America, and the continent.

In the continent of England, America, and the continent of England, Engla something after the style (if deemed ments that have occurred in the de-advisable) of the conferences held sign of wings and airscrews, to say when the federation of Australia was nothing of engines and in general mooted.

Though Many Mechanical Dif-

LONDON, England-The helicopter, it is quite another matter being made by Louis Brennan, of insure that a helicopter will meet the monorall fame, and the French Gov- ground vertically. Like all other flyerument has financed experiments by ing craft it moves with the wind, and Louis Damblanc. In the United States of America the work of Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt and Professor Francis Bacon Crocker calls for attention, for many of the conclusions which these As to whether further experiments

Contrary to expert opinion of a

insuperable objection to the heli-

In falling, the airscrews rotate, and

# rears. This is really a too drastic antidote to the attitude of mind that gnores practical difficulties and is ready to believe any claim of the nere visionary. Possibly the Handley Page wing is adaptable to the sulfconter.

hough Many Mechanical Difficulties Have Been Overcome, Vertical Contact of Machine With Ground Is Problematical With Ground Is Problematical pectal to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—The helicopter,

Meeting the Ground Vertically

Herein is probably one of the most serious mechanical difficulties; and yet the discussion overlooked one of the worst aspects of it, namely, that it will always be extremely difficult to

same as those of Mr. Damblanc.

The latter read a paper before the eventually prove that the pure heliRoyal Aeronautical Society in London recently, and because he was unable combination with that of the aeroplane. Thus, it may be possible to build a machine that flies as an aeromost of his hearers that there is noth- plane, utilizing the very valuable idea of the motionless wing like the soaring bird, than which there is nothing in the mechanical arts more beauti-fully adapted from nature, at the same may be made and the necessity for large-area landing grounds obviated. This seems to be more probable than the German idea of a machine that will in landing come to a tail-down attitude, "hanging on its propeller," and being received into a suitable

The descent of a heavy helicopter certainly seem to require a buffer contrivance, not only on the machine but at the landing place, just as is the practice in railway stations; and this appears less practicable than would be a combination of helicopter and

POSSIBLE POLITICAL CRISIS IN NORWAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CHRISTIANIA, Norway-The taxation of shareholders is one of the chief questions in which the political parties of Norway are opposed to each other, and which is expected to pre-cipitate a ministerial crisis. The Liberals and the Socialists have joined against the Conservatives.

Gundar Knudsen, the former Prime Minister, recently proposed in the Storting to delay the debate on it until February, on the ground that the commonalty had to maintain peace in the present difficult position of the country. The Socialists were ex-tremely disappointed at this unexpected cohesion. They tried to make out that the commonalty now had formed a block in social and economical questions, a block to be reckoned with in the future.

The former Prime Minister has re-





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### STE SYSTEM IN POLITICS OF INDIA

le by Indians Means Rule of High Caste Minority in Which the Lower Classes Could Not Protect Themselves

Clear-Cut Class Distinction

The result is the most clear-cut less distinction that exists anywhere the world. Right through the undreds of millions of Hindus in india, each man has his place on the adder of caste. He is a little bit beter than the man on the rung below and a little bit inferior to the man boys, and so, unless the system reaks down, he and his descendants re destined to remain. It is impossible for him to get into another caster to change his or his descendants and in any possible way.

Imagine, then, the position. Innumerable shades of distinction, caster the top being considered immensely uperior and those at the bottom of the inferiority that their very touch a shadow is considered ppilution; the hole producing a state of affairs in which the rule of India by Indians the minority in circumstances in world. Right through the

mode put the maxim, which at the possession; but even so, it is difficult from a substance on every hand one they have actually assumed, shilly of a nation to rule itself namely: We will let you run your own show on your bwn lines, provided three, four, or five centuries ago; and, when we find some restoration which reproduces such surroundings in every that the caste system has broken home rule for India is an imple injustice to the vast majority.

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The Palazzo Davangati in Florence in the workshops of the artists and goldsmiths, or rising in splendor of stone and marble from the streets.

From one sala we pass into another, and then into the state bedroom, with a beautiful damask-covered bed surrounded by a wooden seat, the top of which opens in divisions, revealing a fighting for the great cause of Col-

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### ns to use them. PALAZZO DAVANZATI IN FLORENCE

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# POINT OF DISPUTE

ready strained. The Japanese will try in every way to force the Americans out of the Far East, under the war cry, 'The Far East for the Japanese.' This will be all the better for us. When our enemtes are fighting among themselves, things will be the easter for us, and we shall have the greater hope of final victory."

## ONTARIO ENFORCING

stage in Ontario's history have the game and fish regulations of the Province been so strictly enforced. To such an extent is this true that protests from time to time are being sent to the provincial department appealing against the severity of the fines imposed for violations of the statutes. The situation is the result of the government's determination to put an end to wanton destruction of game, and the fines being imposed are largely by way of example. As a matter of fact wherever the letter of the law is viothe maximum penalty is being imposed.

Convictions and fines are admittedly being made on technicalities, but the aim of the government is so to empha-

AUGUSTA, Maine — Appointment of a committee to formulate a plan for the reorganization and consolidation of the state departments, boards, bureaux and commissions is sought in an order introduced in the lower branch of the Legislature. The order would by the Portland Herald which is to make its initial bow on Tuesday morning. go further in providing for the develop- make its initial bow on Tuesday mornment of a permanent policy which ing. Announcement to this effect was with practical economy.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office LONDON, Ontario-At probably no

size its determination to stamp out lawless hunting that for some time the maximum penalty is to be imposed in all cases and special game wardens have been appointed throughout the Province with this in view. The result is already seen in the preservation of game birds and animals, which were formerly ruthlessly destroyed in and out of season, and incidentally in the

### STATE RECOGNITION PLAN

# RUNNING AS BEFORE

who gradually increased in number until the total number of railway employees out of work reached between three and four thousand.

The arrangements for extra trains were made with commendable promptitude. The men themselves were particularly anxious to have it under-GAME REGULATIONS stood that this apparent "climb-down" on their part was simply a choice of the lesser of two evils, the greater evil being the threatened blockade of the entire country if they persisted

in their strike. Sir Eric Geddes, the Minister of Transport, sent a reply to a letter from J. H. Thomas announcing the settlement of the Irish railway dispute. "I am able to inform you," added Sir Eric, "that the government accepts the assurances given in your communication, and will forthwith request the Irish railway companies to bring about resumption of normal railway services in Ireland at an early a date as is practicable. The gov-ernment will also request the Irish railway companies to arrange that no member of your union in Ireland shall subsequently be penalized, by reason of the fact that since this dispute began, he has refused to handle all traffic without discrimination, this being what is understood by the words

'no victimization.'"
In his letter conveying the decision Mr. Thomas expressed his delight at the result arrived at, "which enables the trade and commerce of Ireland to resume something of its normal working. I feel sure that you are equally pleased, inasmuch as your only anxiety has been to maintain the govincreased amount of money collected by the government in the form of fees ally fulfill this undertaking which I am authorized to maintain the government in the form of fees ally fulfill this undertaking which I

### NEWSPAPER DISCONTINUES



A sala in the fourteenth century Florentine palace which Prof. Elia Volpi has restored

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"Kamchatka is about 10,000 versts distant from the center of European Russia, and has no special value for us. Even in the past it was isolated from Russia, and apart from two or three steamship voyages a year, there has been no other communication with Kamchatka. The population there is quite insignificant in numbers. than the Moscow Government, it has a population of only 30,000 and the Russian element forms but a small percentage. The Japanese Imperialists are conducting a policy of open annexations in the Far East. They are consolidating on the territory that they have seized with a view to

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Gold imports in 1920 amounted to

\$322,000,000, compared with \$368,-

Silver imports last year totaled \$88,-

LOAN IS PROPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office MONTREAL, Quebecc—That the fed-

was the program decided upon for recommendation to the Dominion au-thorities at a meeting of representa-tives of the National Joint Industrial

Board of the Building and Allied Trades and of the various Labor

unions in the building line affiliated

with the American Federation of

It, is proposed that there shall be a federal housing board appointed by

ments with existing well-established

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Illinois—There were sub-stantial declines in the wheat market

yesterday, despite moderate strength

000,000 in 1919.

# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

# CKEL CONTRACT

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### EXPORTS OF STEEL RAILS IN NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

Reports of steel rails from the
United States in November amounted
o 67,705 tons, valued at \$4,083,626, according to statistics of the Department
of Foreign and Domestic Commerce,
Cuba was the largest importer, 16,288
ons, valued at \$316,518, being consigned to that country. Brazil reselved 10,182 tons, valued at \$535,729,
and Argentina 7663 tons, with a total
value of \$524,588.

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During November the exports of railroad spikes involved 3,979,631 merchandise dealers, announce a quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent, adding took 1,017.751 pounds, Brazil 792,576 pounds, Portuguese Africa 634,928, Mexico 335,510 pounds, China 305,000 pounds, Japan 150,270 pounds, the Philippine Islands 113,860 pounds, The exports of switches, frogs, splice bars, etc., in November were valued at \$1,279,047.

### JONES & LAUGHLIN BUYS

### NATIONAL DISCUIT REPORT

# CROPS REPORTED

Final Official Figures Place but still Greatest on Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office
OTTAWA, Ontario—The final official report on the Canadian field crops for 1920, issued by the federal authorities, reduces the yield of wheat by 30,171,700 bushels, as compared with the estimate of October 25, but the total value still remains the highest on record. The figures are 263,189,300 bushels, as compared with 293,361,000. The reduction is due to the disappointing returns OTTAWA, Ontario—The final official report on the Canadian field crops for 1920, issued by the federal authorities, reduces the yield of wheat by 20,171,700 bushels, as compared with the estimate of October 28, but the total value still increasingly obtimistic about the content of October 28, but the total value still increasingly obtimistic about the figures are 265,189,300 bushels, as compared with 283,361,000. The reduction is due to the disappointing returns received from Sakatchewan, where the yield, instead of being 13% bushels an acre, as reported, was 11.2 bushels. The final figures for the oat crop are 1530,709,700 bushels, or 12,348,300 bushels led is than the October.

The reductions naturally reduce the estimated value of the field crops, which are placed at \$1,455,244,650. At that they are about \$3,000,000 over the value for 1919. It is also to be remembered that this figure is arrived at in spite of the greatly reduced prices, the principal crop, wheat, is concerned, the 1920 yield, though reduced, is still 70,000,000 bushels in excess of that for 1919. It is also to be remembered that this figure is arrived at in the Credit Clearing House weekly report, which shows that merchandising activities by wholesalers and manufacturers continue to reflect a better spincipal crop, wheat, is concerned, the 1920 yield, though reduced, is still 70,000,000 bushels in excess of that for 1919. It is also to be remembered that this figure is arrived at in the Credit Clearing House weekly report, which shows that merchandising activities by wholesalers and manufacturers continue to reflect a better spincipal crop, wheat, is concerned, the 1920 yield, though reduced, is still 70,000,000 bushels in excess of that for 1919. It is also to be remembered that this figure with the cetting the proposition of the result of the proposition of the result of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition to a stabilisting of business and finance and conditions in Other Places with stabilities are fist

pointed out that these values are not based on the actual worth of these Growing More International

by spring, the poor condition to date of the crops in the United States being growing consensus of opinion is a cited as a justification for such advance. The gradual entrance of Great Britain into the market will also where they are needed from the storeharden prices. The \$427,357,300 given houses that are bursting with an as the final estimate of the value of the oversupply. wheat crop is \$63,000,000 in advance of that for 1919, and \$67,000,000 in advance of the value of the average crop of great value, points the way to re-

In to the present time there has a no delivery of nickel under the ract mentioned in the preceding graph and, as a fact, the world liv of nickel has been, and is at ont, in excess of the demand. No lest on the loan of £620,000 has paid, nor any installment of the approval of the plan by the stockholders at their annual meeting in April. They voted also to set up out of surplus a reserve of \$10,000,000 to provide for all possible contingent losses on raw material commitments.

The American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company has passed its regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred stock, due at this time.

The Stewart Warner Speedometer Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share.

### GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

	Jan. 21	Jan. 1
U S LIb 348	92.26	92.3
U S Lib 1st 48	. 88.20	86.9
U.S Lib 1st 4%n		61.4
U S Lib 2nd 448	. 88.06	87.0
U S Lib 3d 4%s	. 91.08	90.1
U S Lib 4th 4%s	. 88,30	87.3
U S Victory 4%s	. 97.20	97.2
U 8 Victory 8%s	. 97.22	97.2
Belgium external 71/2, 1945	9616	989
Chinese 5s, rcts., 1951	421/4	43
C of Berne, Swit, as, w.l.,		964
City of Christiania 8s, 1945		
City of Lyons 6s, 1934		
Cit yof Paris 6s, 1921		964
City of Zurich, Swit, 8s, 19		98
Copenhagen 51/4s, 1944		754
Dom of Can 10-yr. notes ."		925
French Government 8s, 194		100%
Japan 4s, L 1881		584
Japan 2nd 41/4s, 1825		773
Switzerland Ss, 1946	.10214	1034
Tokio 54, 1952		
U K of G Brit 8-yr notes, '		385
UK of G Brit 5%etfs, 1922		955
I ic of G Brit 20-yr 644s.		86
Mexico de, 1964	30	301

BANK CEEARINGS

### RT ON BRITISH CANADIAN FIELD WORLD'S BUSINESS **ACTIVITY REVIEWED**

Value Below Early Estimates Financial and Industrial Leaders

based on the actual worth of these crops to the country, but on prices as received by farmers.

It is also worthy of note that wheat prices are on the upward trend, the consensus of expert opinion in Canada being that they will go much higher by spring, the poor condition to date of the consensus in Washington. The

Herbert C. Hoover, whose worldstored business in reviewing the world's ailments. After stating the ODRICH COMPANY
FINANCIAL REPORT

W YORK, New York—Net sales
B. F. Goodrich Company during

He says: "We must come to some method by which we can give assist-ance on a proper and suitable foundation of business. All such measures tion of business. All such measures fall into three classes; the first are those emergency measures undertaken by our government, soon after the armistice, and government assistance cannot continue for long for a hundred reasons; the second is sheer charity, that is only justifiable in an emergency of complete helplesses. emergency of complete helplessness; the third is by building up the normal processes of business, and in that alone lies any permanency and any real recovery to the world's situation. Not only is this a question of the establishment of credit abroad, but it is a question of the character of credit that we establish. The only solution is that we shall secure long-term investments in reproduction enterprises abroad.'

After expressing his faith that beagain tread the paths of opportunity, years. The Pullman Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable February 15 to stock of record January 31.

The directors of the Federal Motor Truck Company have voted to pass the monthly dividend. On October 28 last monthly dividend. On October 28 last weeping reduction in the cost of supercord payable february was sevening reduction in the cost of steal rails, 100,000 heavy oak ties.

A. C. Bedford, chairman of the Stand-100,000 and \$15,000,000 will be made on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Rail-100,000 will be made on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Rail-100,000 will be made on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Rail-100,000 will be made on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Rail-100,000 heavy were shared that there have been excessive imports amounting in some cases to over-100,000 heavy were prought about. Stringency Temporary amounting of 10,000 tons of heavy type laying of 10,000 tons of heavy type steal rails, 100,000 heavy oak ties. their government, to work out practical expedients ufider which America's resources may be available for the benefit of the world, not as a matter of charity but to insure our own pros-

W. P. G. Harding, governor of the United States Federal Reserve Board, reads the barometer of business in financial terms and says:

"Since November 5, loan and note issues of federal reserve banks have been reduced in amounts which might be regarded as normal in ordinary circumstances, and reserves of the 12 banks combined are now 48 per cent, as compared with 45 per cent a year ago. Our present banking ays-tem has been put to the severest tests the past four years and has met them

inancial and Industrial Leaders
Who Talk Trade in More
International Terms Say That
Spring Will See Great Revival
Conditions in Other Places

couping her position to a marked degree. Not only that, but she is making gains in regaining foreign

### BELGIUM TO HAVE LOAN OF \$30,000,000

### FINANCIAL NOTES

The offering of \$1,500,000 United Railways & Electric Company 714 per cent 10-year collateral notes, by Alexander Brown & Sons, has been heavily oversubscribed. The bonds were of-fered at 98% to yield 7% per cent.

Preliminary work on the bridge Ontario, to Detroit, which is now practically assured, according to press reports, will commence this spring. The estimated cost of construction is in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000.

Cancellation of foreign orders causes closing of several Yorkshire collieries and holding of thousands of oal cars in seaports. The estimated British coal output this week will be. under 6,000,000 tons. Wage cuts ranging from 121/2 per

cent to 15 per cent were ordered by William Skinner & Sons' silk mills Monday. They employ about 2200 hands, and beginning Monday plants

The United States Gypsum Company's annual report will show best all banks to adopt what may be termed fore long the clouds will be com-sales in the company's history and a 'rationing process' for the present. net earnings nearly double previous As time goes on and the bulk of our

monthly dividend. On October 28 last a dividend of 3 per cent (30 cents) was declared, payable in monthly installments of 1 per cent on November 1, December 1, and January 1.

The American Zinc, Lead & Smelting that it is incumbent on American company has passed its regular quartiles. The American passed its regular quartiles are men, with the sanction of the providence of the passed its regular quartiles. The American passed its regular quartiles are men, with the sanction of the providence of the passed its regular quartiles. The passed its regular quartiles are men, with the sanction of the providence of the passed its regular quartiles. The passed its regular quartiles are men, with the sanction of the passed its regular quartiles. The passed its regular quartiles are men, with the sanction of the passed its regular quartiles. roadbed. Ten heavy locomotives cost-ing between \$50,000 and \$70,000 each and more than 800 flat cars and coal cars will be added to the equipment.

Maj.-Gen. Frank McIntyre, chief of the United States Bureau of Insular Affairs, will receive sealed bids until 2 p. m. January 25, for \$2,700,000 51/2 per cent bonds of the city of Manila, dated December 1, 1920, maturing De-cember 1, 1950, and optional after December 1, 1980. A certified check

### CHEERFUL FEELING IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, England—A feeling of cheerfulness prevailed throughout the

i	Sterling	3.77%	\$3.76
Ę	France (French)	.067714	.063
Į	France (Belgian)	.069936	.061
ł	Lire	.036114	.035
ĺ	Guilders	.3812	.331
l	German marks	.0166%	.016
l	Canadian dollar.	.87%	.878
	Argentine pesos.	2427	25

# **CONDITION STATUS**

Excellent Harvest Prospects Assure Quick Recovery From Any Temporary Stringency

The most encouraging reports come from Germany, based on claims of certain bankers, who say that the economic recovery there is astounding and that internally Germany is recounting the position by analyzing imports and exports for the quarter-ended September, 1920, as compared with the same period in 1919, and September, 1920 with September, 1919, the following figures may be cited:

The greatest increase is in apparel textiles and manufactured fibers. The Australian houses which are represented in England are believed to BRUSSELS, Belgium-A loan of have been offered goods by English \$30,000,000 has been negotiated by the manufacturers on most favorable Beigian Government with the Guarterms, with the result that purchases anty Trust Company of New York.
The loan is for 20 years at 8 per cent.
J. P. Morgan & Co., acting with the where owing to financial stringency, where owing to financial stringency, Guaranty Trust Company, carried on British manufacturers took full advantage of the Australian market, asconsidered a policy of caution extremely necessary.

Sir C. K. MacKellar, president of 83%, off 1%; Bethlehem B 54%, off 2%. the Bank of New South Wales, recently referred to "the extraord". cently referred to "the extraordinary activity on the selling side by reason

jority of the banks held six months ago and has converted plenty into ago and has converted plenty into scarcity at the London end. The delay in getting money for the sale of our exports has contributed to this Pf divs 3.087,664 986,123 7,719 scarcity, and for the time being we constituted to the and other banks have had to curb the operations of clients in respect of the Til surp S0,711,494 80,479,182 69,366,799 importing business. The situation demanded such a course, for with very little going into London for the time, are to be operated 3½ days/a week and abnormal drawings on our ac-instead of three days. mon prudence compelled practically product is converted into cash, the normal position will be restored, but on Octo

This summing up of the bank president is in line with the recent statement of Sir Joseph Cook, the Federal Treasurer: "Whatever stringency there may be is only momentary, and before long normal conditions will be restored. As soon as returns commence to come in for this year's wool clip and for the new wheat harvest,

change conditions will be come normal.

Although the commonwealth government could possibly overcome the existing stringency by floating a small \$3.75.

Although the commonwealth government could possibly overcome the existing stringency by floating a small \$3.75. December 1, 1980, and optional after loan or by permitting the export of gold, they have not done so. It is quite possible that the banking authorities are not desirous of facilitating further importations of British

As indicating the certainty of a change for the better in January and February, it may be stated that heavy sales of Australian wheat have been made. Although details have been kept secret, it is generally under-stood that about half the anticipated 

COLLIERY WAGES ADVANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England—The Secretary
for Mines announces that, in accordance with the terms of settlement of
the recent coal strike, the advance in
wages payable to coiliery workers
under that settlement will be increased for the period January 3-31 to
the following amounts: 3s. 6d. a shift
to persons of 18 years of age and
over; 1s. 9d. 10 persons of 15 and 17
years of age, and 1s. 23 d. to persons
funder 15 years of age?

### AUSTRALIAN TRADE BRITISH COTTON INDUSTRY QUIET

Control Board Says Present Duliness May Be the Luli Exports and Imports for 1920 Before the Turn for Better

Due to Unwise Importation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australesian News Office

MELBOURNE, Victoria — Australia in the been passing through a period of financial stringency, not rendered more pleasant by the advice of bankers and others that it is an excellent opportunity of recovering from unwise importation.

With magnificent harvests, excellent pastoral prospects, an enormous sugar crop expected, and record crops of fruits for drying purposses, Australia has no reason to fear a cpisis. Her difficulty has arisen from what would appear to be heavy over-importations of the interval of the trade over the dufficulty has arisen from what would appear to be heavy over-importations synchronizing with a decided falling off in exports.

Illustrating the position by analyzing imports and exports for the quarter and September, 1920, as compared with the same period in 1919, and china for several months, and inquiries from the Near East, including months. The export figures for the more of the United States.

MANCHESTER, England—For the present the whole of the British cotion splning and manufacturing industry in factor of the United States.

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia —America's foreign trade in 1920 was the largest in the country's history, totaling \$13.507,000,000.00 compared to the first six monthe of the late European war. Recently fully midding America spot cotion was of middlest period since the first six monthe of the late European war. Recently fully midding America spot cotion was of middlest period since the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to the first six monthe of the late furpose to th Special to The Christian Science Monitor

and China for several months, and months. The export figures for the inquiries from the Near East, includmonth were \$720,000,000, as coming Egypt and the Levant, were pared with \$677,000,000 in November quieter during the last fortnight of and \$681,000,000 in December, 1919. 1920 than they had been for a few Imports amounted to \$266,000,000 in weeks previous. All this may be the December last, compared with \$321,tull before the revival. The Cotton 000,000 in November and \$381,000,000 trade empfoyment should take a turn. The balance of trade in favor of for the better from the New Year. the United States for last December was \$454,000,000, as compared with \$301,000,000 in December, 1919.

### **NEW YORK MARKET** SELLING BROADENS \$429,000,000, as compared with \$77,-000,000 in 1919, and gold exports were

NEW YORK, New York-There were irregular reactions in the stock market yesterday and losses were recorded 000,000, as compared with \$89,000,000 in 1919, and silver exports were \$114,generally. There was a broad selling movement and with the absence of the 000,000, compared with \$239,000,00 the year before. recent bull support the various lines Guaranty Trust Company is fiscal sisted by the large balances built up yielded moderately. There was an agent for the Belgian Government in the United States.

Now that Australia is more or less glutted with goods, the banks have on the market was heavy and the total shares dealt in was 744 400. yielded moderately. There was an urgent demand for call money and the CANADIAN HOUSING total shares dealt in was 744,400.

Closing quotations were: Steel 81%, off 1%; Mexican Petroleum 157, off

ARMOUR & CO. REPORT of housing loan, to be used for building of homes, with provision that anyone purchasing housing loan bonds can apply them as part payment of a home, of the unusual increase in the importation of goods."

"It would almost seem," he said, "as net profits of \$5,319,975, equivalent, if goods have been rushed into Australia by British manufacturers. At \$100,000,000 common stock, compared any rate the result has been that payment for imports has absorbed the large London balances which the material of the benks held six mouths. compares:

15,247,838 2,000,000 the government to include represent-12,240,119 atives of the workers, that for the suc-69,366,799 55,126,860 cessful application of the loan the board shall make necessary arrange-

# CONTINENTAL MOTORS REPORT

loan companies that all loans shall NEW YORK, New York—The Con-tinental Motors Corporation reports and shall not exceed 85 per cent of net profits for the year ended October the value of the house and land, and 31, after deducting expenses, depreci-shall be repayable monthly and at a ation and excess profits taxes, of \$3 - rate of interest such as charged on 567,504, compared with \$3,425,725 in loans for the building of public highthe previous 12 months. The surplus ways; and, if necessary, legislation was \$6.345.309 compared with \$3,827,698 on October tion and exploitation.

### SWISS CURRENCY ORDER

GENEVA, Switzerland—The Swiss at the opening. March wheat closed at 1,65 and May at 1,55. Corn also de-5-franc pieces of foreign states in the clined, May closing at 67% and July Latin Union shall be withdrawn from circulation in Switzerland until the lower and bids were 35 to 40 points lower and bids were 35 to 40 points

### CRUDE OIL DOWN 25 CENTS PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania. A reduction of 25 cents a barrel in crude oil has been announced, making the CHICAGO EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD

lower. Provisions were depressed. January pork 23.50; May 23.35; January lard 12.92b; May 13.65; January ribs 11.82; May 12.50b

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# COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

Nine years ago a powerful team, in which were included seven of the present tourists, reestablished England's supremacy in the cricket world and brought back to her shores the mythical ashes. Then it was that J. W. H. T. Dougles, a steady if somewhat slow batsman, deputized as captain in the enforced absence of P. F. Warner, and it seems fitting that he should, after an interval, be the chosen leader of England's best crick-sters.

In the ranks of the Australian eleven many familiar faces were seen, and W. W. Armstrong, the captain, can have little to complain of in the elethora of talent at his command. A man of vast test-match experience, he must have inspired rare confidence in his team in the opening match at sydney, for he hit up a sterling 158, bowled in a manner always disturbing to his opponents, and fielded as to the manner born. His was not the only century of the game, however, for century of the game, however, for H. L. Collins, whose skill with the willow is undoubted, ran up 134 in the Australian first innings, thereby joining the very small, but very select band of players who have compiled centuries in their first test match.

conturies in their first test match.

The spin of the coin gave Armstrong the choice of fielding or batting, and, with the wicket in perfect condition it is needless to say that he elected to bat first. \*C. G. Macartney and H. L. Collins were the first men in, Douglas intrusting his bowling to Hitch and Asa Waddington. With such talented "trundlers" at work it is not surprising that runs were difficult to procure, but the batsmen stuck patiently to their task and had together hit up 57, when Macartney, always a dangerous batsman, was clear bowled by Waddington for 10. A change of bowling rought into action Hearne, and as a feasile of his wiles Bardsley was caught it of his wiles Bardsley was caught he wicket by Strudwick. Collins inued in great form, until run out n he had made 70, and Kelleway later dismissed in similar fashion when he had made 70, and Relieway was later dismissed in similar fashion for 33. J. M. Taylor and C. E. Pellew contributed 34 and 36, respectively, before stumps were drawn, and, as a result of the first day's play, Australia totaled 250 runs for eight wickets. This aggregate was not greatly enhanced on the following day, however, and with the fall of W. A. Oldfield's wicket, the Australians were all out, 267.

"cornstalks" innings had given orgins and his men an excellent oportunity to prove their worth in the eld, and, with the exception of a pupile of rather bad misses by Wadlington, they had acquitted themselves to the control of the c honorably. Spectators who expected to see a whirlwind performance with Hobbs and A. C. Russell as the opening pair in the M. C. C. first innings must have been disappointed, for Russell was sent back to the pavilion thout scoring from Kelleway's first livery. J. B. Hobbs, who, in the inion of many, is, in batsmanship, a cond W. G. Grace, played a star ne and kept up his wicket until he I placed 49 to his credit. Further in this he was unable to go, for a ball from Gregory landed among stumps.

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Wicketa fell rapidly until the advent of E. H. Hendren and F. E. Wooley, who hit out in fine style to compile 28 and 52 respectively, but after Douglas had been put aside for 21, the English tail wriggled only feebly, the last wicket fulling, with 180 on the score board. Australia thus led on the first innings by 77 runs. The M. C. C's effort had lasted for 3% hours and Collins and Bardsley had time to put together only 40 runs when the drawing of stumps marked the conclusion of the second days play. The pair continued on the following morning and Bardsley was bowled by Hearne for 57. Collins, however, gave a scintiliating display, and scored as mentioned, a praise worthy 104. Douglas himself undertook a good deal of bowling, but the Englishmen were kept in the field all day, and were worn down by the latterness, for whom Macartney and Taylor contributed valued items of 69 and 51 respectively.

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Bardsley, b Hearne
Taylor, c Woolley, b Parkin
Cellew, l b w, b Woolley 

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ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING AUSTRALIA-First Innings Ovrs. Mds. Rns. Wkt

ENGLAND-First Inning Kelleway ..... 6 ENGLAND Second Innings Gregory ...... 33 6 

ANTWERP, Belgium—Of the six is put into operation, involving the games played in the First Division of transfer of the singles and doubles

Association Sportive Beziers Loses to Former Team in a Rugby Football Match Held Dec. 26 CALIFORNIA IS

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COLLEGE, SCHO

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margin of 57 in did the Amprison of the standard of 45 by Wilfred Rhodes did not nerve unapported to stem the title of first test match of the standard of th Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France—The only Rugby football match of note played in Languedoc, on December 26, was that which practically gave the local championship to Union Sportive Perpignan, this club gaining a runaway victory, by 11 points to 5, over Association Sportive Beziers. The Perpignan side thus placed itself so far ahead of other clubs in the league standing that it is very improbable that any team will supersede it. The match, being of such importance, was very strenuously contested, and it was the all-round superiority of the winners that enabled them ority of the winners that enabled them to secure a brilliant and decisive vic-tory. All the losers' points were put together in the last minute of the game, when a try was successfully converted. The Union Sportive Per-pignan is probably one of the strong-est teams in France, and, last year,

Pyrenees district, the widest margin separating victor and vanquished being that in the contest between St. Galdens and St. Girons, when the former proved successful by 17 points to 0. Toulouse Olympique Etudiants to 0. Club also gained a good win, defeating Sporting Club Albi by 3 to 0, but the star fixture was the meeting of Toulousain and Union Sportive Montauban. Although the former team in cluded several reserve men, it held sway throughout, and showed excellent form which, combined with its firm position at the head of the standing, seems to render certain the destination of the local championship. The Stade Toulousain, indeed, should

do well in the national championship. On the Biscayan coast two matches were held. One resulted in an easy win by 10 to 0 for the league leaders, Union Sportive Sax, who proved too strong for le Boucau. Of a more even character was the game between Biarritz Olympique and Section Paloise when the former ran out winners by 9 to 3. The rugger enthusiasts of the "cote d'argent" were catered for by three excellent games, each with decided bearing on the local champion-ship. The highest scoring of these encounters was 16 points by the men of Bordelais, whose opponents, the Club Athletique de Beglais, could only score 16 points. Stade Bordelais de feated Association Sportive du Midi by 6 to 0, while Bordeaux Etudiants Club was successful by 5 to 0 at the expense of Section Burdigalienne.

### TENNIS LEADERS EXPECT BIG YEAR

United States Association Will Hold Annual Meeting in New York City Early Next Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-The annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, scheduled to be held at the Hotel McAlpin February 5, will signalize the opening of the most will signalize the opening of the most at Oregon Agricultural College; 4 and 5—1914, when the Davis cup matches were last held in the United States.

G. W. Wightman of Boston, the College of Washington at Washington. present secretary of the association has found it impractical to continue in that office, and the nominating committee has selected C. S. Garland of Pittsburgh for the vacancy. The other officers, J. S. Myrick, New York, president; E. F. Torrey, Clinton, New York, vice-president; and J. L. Jennings, Philadelphia, treasurer, are all ninated. The delegates at large, selected for two years, are Craig Bid-dle, Philadelphia, R. N. Williams 2nd, Boston, and W. M. Washburn, New draw, a number of close matches may York. Former presidents named for be expected from the start, especially the executive committee are G. T. In the fourth quarter.

Adee, R. D. Wrenn, and H. W. Slocum, In the first quarter, the leading playof New York

championships to new cities. Other matters to be considered are amendments to the constitution and by-laws, though none of importance. The The schedule committee, consisting of Paul all the conditions, and consulting with the heads of the association, as well as others, has tentatively fixed the following schedule for the midsummer

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PINEHURST, North Carolina—T. T.
Todd, of Greenwood, South Carolina, won the preliminary handicap trapshooting tournament here after a 40-turget shoot-off with.Dr. A. F. Buzzard, of Portage, Pennsylvania. Each broke phone is the committee plans to schedule the final match for the Davis cup, also at Forest Hills. with the national singles championship, for which doubtless many of the foreign players will over, as a finish for the cover, as a finish for t

According to Fownes, the most prominent golfers in the United States will be members of the team. Among them are Charles Evans Jr., Francis Oulmet, R. T. Jones Jr., S. D. Herron, R. A. Bardner, Nelson Whitney and M. R. Marston.

# READY TO PLAY

Pre-Season Tour of Varsity Basketball Squad Successful and Outlook for Pacific Coast Con-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office BERKELEY, California-With six ictories out of seven games played, the University of California basketball team returned from southern California comprised a pre-season tour

begin this month. The victories scored in the south include wins over the southern branch of the State University, Redlands College, and Pomona College. The only defeat met with by the team was at the hands of the Los Angeles Athletic Club five by a score of 21 to 19. The winning basket was thrown in a fiveminutes extra period, as the score was 19 to 19 at the end of the regular playing time. Capt. J. P. Symes '21 mis a foul throw just before the whistle blew for the end of the second half which would have given California a victory.

The Los Angeles men's club gave the keenest competition of the trip, and were defeated by a spectacular throw by Forward L. H. Le Hane '23 of the Californians in the final seconds of play. The score was 43 to 42.

Coach Wight and Manager R. B. Carr '21 of the team express themselves as very much pleased over the results of this trip. The full Conference schedule follows;

January 21 and 22-University of Washington at Washington State; 25—University of Oregon at Washington State; 26—Oregón Agricultural College at Stanford, University of Oregon at Washington State: 27—Oregon Agricultural at Stanford; 28 and 29—University of Oregon at Washington, Oregon Agricultural Collège at California. February 4 and 5-University of Oregon

February 4 and 5—University of Oregon at Gregon Agricultural College, University of Washington at California; 7 and 8—University of Washington at Stanford; 11—Leland Stanford Junior University at California, Oregon Agricultural College at Oregon; 12—Oregon Agricultural College at Oregon; 15 and 16—Leland Stanford Junior University at Washington State, University of California at Oregon Agricultural College; 18 and 19—University of California at Oregon, Leland Stanford Junior University at Washington; 22 and 23—State College of Washington at Washington; 25—University of Washington at 22.—State College of Washington at Washington; 25.—University of Washington at Oregon, State College of Washington at Oregon Agricultural College; 26.—University of Washington at Oregon, State College of Washington at Oregon Agricultural College, University of California at Stanford; 28.—State College of Washington at Oregon, University of Washington at Oregon Agricultural College.

March 1.—State College of Washington at Oregon, University of Washington at Oregon, University of Washington at Oregon, University of Washington at Oregon Agricultural College; 4 and 5.—

### **ENTRY OF 46 PLAYERS** IN CLASS B TOURNEY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-With an entry list of 46 players, the Class B National Squash Championship starts today on the courts of the Squash Club. Through an arrangement of the

ers include F. S. Ritchie, Harvard Club, The award of the place of the cham- and W. H. Putnam, Columbia Club. T. pionships for 1921 will doubtless in-R. Coward, the leading player of the volve some discussion, especially if the Yale Club, appears to have an easy system of rotation first proposed last road to the semi-finals in the second. system of rotation first proposed last road to the semi-finals in the second, year by P. W. Gibbons of Philadelphia while several Crescent Athletic Club players will contest the third quarter In the fourth, however, many leading representatives of the clubs have been drawn. F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, will contest with Joseph Walker 3d, Yale Club, in the first match, while Williams, field secretary, and S. W. Club; Donald McClave, and R. V. Merrihew, after carefully considering Mahon, Columbia Club, and J. F. Trounstine, Yale Club.

ARMY DEFEATS LEHIGH

LANGER WINS TITLE

SYDNEY, Australia—Ludy Langer of San Francisco, California, won the quarter-mile swimming championship of New South Wales here Wednesday.

> **AMUSEMENTS** BOSTON

ICE HOCKEY at NEW BOSTON ARENA St. Botelph St. and Mass. Ave. TONIGHT at 5:15 HARVARD vs. DARTMOUTH Public Skating Sunday Afternoon and Evening

### BOSTON TO SEE STARS COMPETE

Indoor Invitation Meet of the Boston Athletic Association Will Be Held in the New Boston Arena on February 5

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Followers of track and field sports in Greater Boston are already looking forward ference Race Considered Good annual indoor invitation handicap meet of the Boston Athletic Associ-ation, which is to take place in this city February 5. These meets have been famous for the high standard of competition and this year's event promises to come fully up to its prede-

Mechanics Hall has been the scene of the previous meets; but this year fornia for the new semester on Jan- the meet will be held in the Boston uary 8. The games in southern Cali- Arena, which will provide a much betwhich Coach Earl Wight believes has Owing to the change of meeting place of the competitor and spectator. put his teem in fine shape for the there are one or two changes in the Pacific Coast Conference games which program of events. In place of the hearin this month. 40-yard dash and 45-yard high hurdles, there will be a 50-yard dash and 50-yard high hurdles. The distance for the relay races, for which this meet is justly famous, has also been changed and in place of each runner covering 390 yards, he will be called upon to run 440 yards in the short-distance relays, and in place of 780 yards he will run 880 yards in the longer-dis-

Among the leading relay races, of which there are 21, are the famous two-mile race between the Harvard and Yale varsity teams which will bring the meeting to a close; the Harvard-Yale freshman relay over the onemile course; Harvard second varsity-Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institut of Technology and Syracuse in a three-cornered, two-mile race; Boston Athletic Association-New York Athletic Club; Phillips Andover Acad-

emy-Phillips Exeter Academy, One Hundred and First Engineers-One Hundred and Second Field Artillery, and Worcester Academy-Huntington School. All of these should produce competition.

Famous athletes have already sent in their names for the various invitation events, although entries are not yet closed. For the 50-yard dash there are J. V. Schlotz, famous University of Missouri sprinter and winner of the 40-yard dash last year; W. D. Hayes, Notre Dame University, and J. G. Loomis, Chicago Athletic Association Loomis, Chicago Athletic Association and former United States Amateur Athletic Union sprint and jump cham-pion. In the 50-yard flurdles there will be E. J. Thomson, captain of the who finished second in the Cornell-Dartmouth College track team and Oxford-Cambridge cross-country run Olympic champion for the 120-yard hurdles: -F. G. Loomis, Chicago Athletic Association, Olympic 440-yard hurdle champion and record holder,

and H. E. Barron, famous Meadow brook Club hurdler. For the three mile run, a new event for the G. B. Williams trophy, Walter Higgins, Columbia University star, and G. T. Nightingale, former New Hampshire College star, who won the three-mile Relay Carnival fast April, are the leading contestants. Four fast men are already entered for the Hunter mile in the persons of M. A. Devanney, a former winner; H. C. Cutbill, captain of the Boston A. A. track team; J. J. Connolly and L. G. Watson of Syracuse

University. There are five handicap events which will bring out some fine compeition. In the running high jump, John Murphy, Notre Dame University, and winner of this event last year, will be one of the scratch men. J. G. Loomis will also compete in this event and it is expected that R. M. Langdon, Yale intercollegiate champion, will be entered. The pole vault has been added to the program this year for the first time in some years and some high-grade competition is assured, as E. E. Knourek of the Illinois Athletic Club, J. Z. Jordan, Dartmouth College, and R. A. Harwood, Harvard University,

are among the entrants.

In addition to these events there are these races for schoolboys—a 50-yard dash, 440-yard run and 1000-yard run.

### HOCKEY LEAGUE HAS CHANGED SCHEDULE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office TORONTO, Ontario-The special meeting of the National Hockey League held here Thursday was very prolonged, the magnates being in closed session from early morning tollowing schedule for the midsummer tournaments.

During the first three weeks in August, commencing on the 1st. the defeating Lehigh University here tournaments the midsummer tournaments and the first three weeks in August, commencing on the 1st. the defeating Lehigh University here tournaments at Seebright During the first three weeks in August, commencing on the 1st. the invitation tournaments at Seabright.

New Jersey, Newport, Rhode Island, and Southampton, Long Island, will be held, followed by the national doubles championship, commencing August 22. probably at Forest Hills. The week of August 29. The week of August the dates will have to be changed if arrangements can be made with the various arena managers. As it stands now 14 games instead of 12 will be played in the second series.

Two sales of players were made by

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# St. Patricks. Michael Roach, substitute forward, was sold to Hamilton, of which city he is a native, while Wilson was sold to the Canadiens. It is understood that Hamilton will also secure Broadbent of Ottawa. Sprague Cleghorn, the Ottawa defense man who was awarded to St. Patricks by the league some weeks ago and who was suspended following his refusal to report, came to terms with the Torontos Thursday, signed a contract and will report here next Monday. J. A. Soutar Was Defeated While Playing for the Open-Championship of America Losing Five Out of Six Games

DARTMOUTH IS

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NEW HAVEN. Connecticut-

ng without the services of Capt. H. N.

Browne '21, the Dartmouth College

varsity basketball team successfully defended its claim to first place in

the Intercollegiate Basketball League

championship standing here Thursday

night by defeating the Yale varsity

Dartmouth won through superior

goal throwing, all but four of her points being earned by field goals

with J. A. S. Millar the individual

star of the game, scoring 4 goals from

the floor and 2 from the foul line.

No less than 31 fouls were called dur-

ing the game. The summary:
DARTMOUTH YALE

or Dartmouth; Alderman 7, Baither 2 for

Yale. Referee—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—E. »J. Thorne. Time—Two 20-

HARVARD REELECTS BEMIS

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-F. G.

Semis '22 of Chestnut Hill, Massachu-

setts, has been reelected to lead the

squad. He has been a reliable man for

the past two harrier seasons. Two men, H. E. Small and C. E. Reycroft

'21, will be lost to the team by gradu-

ation; but a large squad of promising 1924 runners, headed by Capt. E. E. Schefer, will be on hand.

CORNELL ELECTS CARTER

n England last month, has been

elected captain of Cornell's 1921 cross country team. Carter's home is in Rock Island, Illinois.

ITHACA, New York-C. C. Carter '22,

Harvard University 1921 cross-country

AGAIN A VICTOR

Green Basketball Five Defeats

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL
LEAGUE
College— Won Lost P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania -With surprising speed, Jay Gould of New York, national amateur and open court tennis champion of the world. Yale Varsity in Intercollegiate added the United States open title to League Championship Game his list when he defeated J. A. Soutar, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club at the Racquet Club, yesterday, in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Gould won three out of the four sets played on Wednesday and needed but two sets to gain the championship. Thus Gould carried off the championship by 5 sets to 1. In the six games Gould had 203 points to Soutar's 150.

At the close of the match Soutar, world's professional racquet champion. was the first to congratulate Gould but others soon followed with words of praise.

An idea of how well Gould performed in the two sets can be obtained from the fact that he lost only eight points because of his own errors. These miscues were made in the first set, which went six games and five "bobgies" in the second set of eight games. The mistakes were mostly stroking the ball too hard or too lightly for proper returns or missing the ball as it came from the wall from Soutar's racquet.
The small number of errors made by

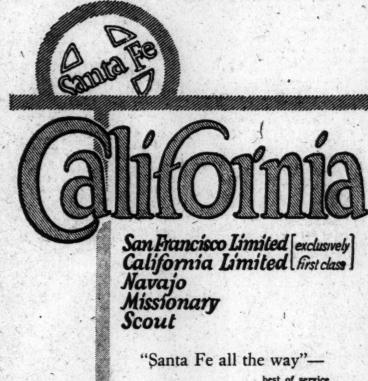
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in trying to win a chase, smashed high over the dedans and Gould, with his court instinct anticipated the shot, dashing to the net and just managing to get his racquet on the ball to tip it ver the net. Applause was still ringing when

Gould, after a pretty rally, caught a return and shot it just over the net which, so low on the tambour, slapped over it on the floor with his Following the end of the match

Walter Kinsella of New York who was defeated by Gould last year for the open title issued a challenge to the champion. Kinsella was invited to take part in the recent professional championship tournament but declined. The points score:

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QUEBEC, Quebec — His Excellency a Duke of Devonshire, Governormeral of the Dominion of Canada, reived a splendid welcome from the rislators of the Province of Quebecten he paid an official visit to the ghlative Assembly. A great crowd ellizens filled the galleries to overwing. The Duke was received at the rof the House by the sergeant atms and excorted to the Speaker's ir. The House had suspended its ling and the Speaker, J. N. Frankr, was accommodated with a seat the foot of the dais steps.

We are proud of the privilege of any under the British flag," said mander Taschereau, the Premier, welcoming the Governor-General, a contributed to form a confederation of which we still remain one of attentions.

of which we still remain one of trongest elements. We continue llegiance to the King with a con-

"Thanks to Great Britain, who listened to the claims of our administrators and of our statesmen, we have the pleasure here in the Province of Quebec, we the descendants of the founders of this beautiful country, of ecceiving you in an autonomous Parliament, where we have the right to egislate, not only for the asfeguarding, for the maintenance and the progress of our most sacred institutions, where we have the right to egislate, not only for the asfeguarding, for the maintenance and the progress of our most sacred institutions, whole of Canada and society and to whole of Canada and society and to Thanks to Great Britain, who ened to the claims of our admin-ators and of our statesmen, we ole of Canada and society and to preciate the splendid opportunities ared us under the British Consti-

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to League has been formed with trial depression, one object. The work is enor-far surpassing anything known ings this year.

in history before, but yet just a, the work is great, so are the opportunities, and from the small beginnings which have been made, we can, I think, look forward with confidence to the rature. I had the privilege of meeting one of the Canadian representatives who attended the recent conference at Geneva and certainly he has brought back to Canada a very strong feeling of hope.

"I make no apology, gentlemen, for bringing this matter to your attention. I know that in Canada, if you will permit me to say so, we sometimes, perhaps, are a little prone to a tach, I won't say too great, but possibly somewhat exaggerated importance to our own immediate domestic affairs, but it is for Canada, as one of the great sister nations which compose the British Empire today, to realize her possibilities in peace, as ahe realized them at war, and no one can feel greater confidence than the citizens of this great Province of Quebec that she will take a part worthy of her position, worthy of her history, in restoring peace and happiness to a war-worn, distracted world."

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois — Industrial problems in their relation to the church are to be the subject of a conference called by the Chicago Church Pederation in cooperation with the Social Service Commission of the Chicago Church Pederation of Churches for January 23 and 24. Labor leaders, employers, business men, educators, as well as church representatives, have been asked to join in the conferences and open discussions, by which it is hoped to form a policy of action.

The points of contact between churches and the everyday affairs of the business man are to be discussed, the circular announcing the meeting states, and continues further:

"Labor unrest is still dominant, discordant note in national and international life. The long-familiar issues to a war-worn, distracted world."

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cially for The Christian Science Monitor our allegiance to the King with a constant fidelity and guarantee to the British Crown, the maintenance of all its rights and privileges. The visit with which you honor this House lives us an opportunity to tell you may even the attachment and traitede of our people by your desires to our country since you assumed office by the generosity with which you sustained and assisted our works of relief during the war, by the strings, and the musical ideas which it embodies are interesting, novel and skillfully worked out. Debussi's "Le Jet d'Eau," was given to chestral the first time with orchestra. Christiana Caya sang the difficult of the String of the church toward this great problem? What should be her attitude toward the participants in the struggle? Is there anything she can or should do to bring in the day of industrial fellowship and understanding?"

MAINE SEEKS AMENDMENT Special to The Christian Science Monitor AUGUSTA. Maine — Urging upon Congress "the necessity of amending the federal water power act in order that there shall be no federal interference with and control of water powers lying within the borders of the State of Maine." the Walne Legis. uary 20 the Boston Musical Associanoe, and by the encouragement which you have given to our educational institutions.

Canada's Birthplace

"Your Excellency will note that Quebec, in the midst of the present economical and social crists which actions are represented by the program, while Rimsky-Korsakolish everywhere, possesses in its agricultural population the best promise of stability, and in its working classes the strongest bulwark against the pernicious theories of Boisheviam, it is in this Province, where the population is trongly attached to the soil, that the great tree of the Canadian Confederation which extends its branches over the nine provinces of the Comming, will find its greatest strength to resist the violent winds of the tempest which threatens to the Dominion, will find its greatest strength to resist the violent winds of the tempest which threatens to the more find that the generation which extends is branches over the nine provinces of the world."

Arthur Sauve, leader of the Opposition, in seconding Mr. Tascharesit's welcome to His Excellency, referred to the deals of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contistined. "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued." "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued. "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued." "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued." "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued." "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued. "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued." "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued. "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued. "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued. "Many grown of the stable of British liberty enjoyed in Canada, and contisued. "Many grown of the stable of British liberty e

feature of the afternoon. He never sought to imbue the music with an importance foreign to it. All was grace and lightness, and this work of Beethoven's youth, so full of promise of the great genins to be revealed in the compositions of his metrer year.

ongraciate the splendid opportunities offered us under the British Constitution."

"If we take even a most cursory glassoe at the conditions which prevail throughout the cirilized world today; but the conditions which prevail throughout the cirilized world today; but the conditions which prevail throughout the cirilized world today; said the Duke of Devonshire, in reply to the speeches of welcome, "it is correctly disappointing now, two years stire the signing of the armistice, to see on all sides unrest, perplexity and sarrier, the signing of the armistice, to see on all sides unrest, perplexity and sarrier, the same on all sides unrest, perplexity and the production of the manufacture persons the seek of the same of the one of the same of

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ou will, of course, bear in mind what I have read," continued the "is but one aspect of the questout I hope it is sumcient to interest the magnitude and gravity of problem. We must, however, alter remember that whether at this at moment our immediate and interest outlook is favorable or the respectation of the ready special emphasis upon the advisability of keeping of the ready problem. The respectation of the ready special emphasis upon the advisability of keeping children in school rather than letting them go too early into industry. Contrary to the usual custom, in view of the difficulty of raising funds and the present critical economic situation, with the consequent importance of protecting children from importance of protecting children to exploitation during a time of ind

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and the most enthusiastic capacity and found act to been lavished on the rebeen lavished on the re"Rout" is scored for mezzo-soprano
"Rout" is scored for mezzo-soprano
clarinet, string quartet, areals. The result was a perform-ce which, even if one or two techni-

contited themselves finely in the rest and second movements and, hough the scherzo tried their metal, hey came through its famous difficulties in good trim. The last movement as the one least satisfactorily of modernism had cleared off, they would probably have been as much

Of the work itself much might be "The Sea Symphony" is planned on the true symphonic basis, and is in ford as the voice, and the Philharmonic Quartet, A. Fransella, C. Drappening allegro, slow movement, per, A. Wilson, C. Hobday, Guendolen theory, and finale of the cyclic form.

Mason, and J. H. Plowman as the rest narrative plan; and the chorus, so- twice encored. ano and baritone soloists and orestra share equally in carrying out
a musical ideas. Thus it will be
en that Vaughan Williams has atNog," for mezzo-soprano, fute, clari-

vent of the concert which the Bach hoir gave at Queen's Hall recently. the third item on the program, "Rout," occupied the central position in the that one got the real measure of her

voice, flute, clarinet, siring quartet, bass, harp, side drum, and glockenet so fine to the whole meaning of he music that it may well rank as out on wordless syllables, and the collection of instruments forming one of Choir has given.

lection of instruments forming one of those odd and effective concatenais. The former sang with the tions in which Arthur Bliss delights, effect, and her pure style of and which he handles so brilliantly. ration was apparent in all she As he explained, before the music clive Carey brought almost too started, the title is used in the old real to his task, and his voice English sense of a rout, meaning a to his task, and his voice failed to balance satisfacts the soprano and chorus.

The soprano and chorus axpress in his music such impressions as one might get from a crowd of merry-makers heard below one's window.

as the one least satisfactorily of modernism had cleared off, they examiners to keep it up to the mark, and calls for charmed with the wit of the thing as to look after the business side of its experience depends as much on the amount of the hour as upon sheer of harmonic Till Eulenspiegeel, always of Glasgow. One good feature of Scottern and the second to report to the mark, as well as the usual honorary officers to look after the business side of its obligations.

This is the more necessary because the operations of the Orpheus Choir of harmonic Till Eulenspiegel, always of Glasgow. One good feature of Scottern the second to report the second th igh, audden inspiration comes to the presenting some hard chord to unravel of Glasgow. One good feature of Scotingers, no presentment could be ideal. or playing off some merry prank. It Symphony Orchestra is so in "Rout." The work is scintilas finely as usual, and Sir lant with cleverness, it is deft with ucting was remark-a touch that would not discredit things of the big cities. Before the sp and power of Stravinsky, and yet it is genuinely present season commenced the de-Both he and the composer littled to the platform at the resonne to prolonged ap
The most response to great and power of Stravinsky, and yet it is genuinely present season commenced the de
The most response to prolonged ap
The contract of the contra e in response to prolonged ap- world did Bliss get all those parts to extent, especially in the clusters of sound so fortuitous and yet to com-bine in so comprehensible a whole."
Well, that is the composer's secret, and ne probably could not teach it to any one else if he tried.

Sea Symphony" is planned on
The performance, with Miss Craw-

words. selected from various of the band and the composer as cons of Walt Whitman, are treated ductor could not have been bettered not on the dramatic It met with such fayor that it wa

ed the problem that Beethoven net, bassoon, viols, bass and harp, by Arthus Bliss. Here words are used, but the treatment of voice and instru-There is no doubt he has but the treatment of voice and instru-L. All the component parts ments is on much the same line as in "Rout," the voice being merely one hemselves felt as essential and loists and chorus never seem part in the score, instead of a promiseous. It is possible that part of nent solo. The thematic material is rather more definite, the scoring more pellucid, and the music leaves the high cadence of poetry is

this victory was won by the initial choice of words. In Wait Whitman Innee the high cadence of poetry is combined with the looser rhythms of prose, thus approaching symphonic style far more nearly than is the case with conventional lyric verse.

The first movement is entitled "A Song of all Seas, all Ships." Two homes are announced at the opening, which besides being intensely sistincant in themselves at that point, reappear in the other movements with ever-increasing wealth of meaning. The slow movement, called "On the Beach at Night Alone." Is in effect a majestic meditation. The third, "The Waves" (achero) brings before one multitudinous laughter as of the waves themselves. The finale, "The Faplowers." contains the finest must beyond the dreams of time and apace.

It is difficult to set other things beside such a work as "The Sea Symphony, or of the Paplowers with a work as "The Sea Symphony, and Sir Hant Allen was wise in his choice of good contrasts to rate of the content managers have being intensely six the properties of the program. He selected Crossings." a delicate, imaginative and with this agreeable state for archestire by Armstrong of Lisst. He managed to take manual can be some impression of extreme brilliance and espirit.

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thy and skill, and the difficult art in the concerto was played ower and distinction by aubyn the content of the concert, and the found little more of the content of the c

Special dangers lurk within the ambit of this gratifying warmth of local appreciation, but the conductor and have no false sense of security. They realize that the bloom is easily rubbed off the peach and that repetition tends toward the second best. With the stimulus of fresh faces and fresh places they have no misgivings, but how to satisfy the Glasgow public is just now a problem to them. As choral propagandists they desire not to shut out any section of the public. but on the other hand they cannot afford to do anything to impair the

quality of their work.

The Orpheus Choir not only has a fine conductor, but it has a complete and far-reaching organization. With a special monthly magazine of its own called The Lute, and all sorts of imassociated with its management, including voice stewards, librarians and examiners to keep it up to the mark

ters is that the smaller towns are always keen to participate in the fine the neighborhood of Glasgow, that it became necessary to ration each district. True to its obligations to go to fresh places in order to arouse interest in choral music, the choir felt it was dissipating its energies by singarea in one season, and decided to adopt the plan of "one district, one concert." The coming of the motor char-à-banc has made it possible to extend the range of the places visited, and now from Aberdeen to Galashiels, and from Edinburgh to Ayr, Orpheus concerts are established.

During the present season the fix-tures of the choir include concerts already given at Glasgow (four), Edinburgh (two); Motherwell, Selkirk, Ayr and Airdrie, while Greenock, Stirling, Falkirk, Aberdeen (two), Perth and (four in March) are yet to come. This does not embrace the whole of the Orpheus program, because arrangements are "in hand for other centers, as well as for a London

and "The Proludes" symphonic poem of List. He managed to take all Year's Song." The soloists were semblance of intricacy out of the symphony by his clear setting forth of the leading themes and by his careful bringing-out of subsidiary melodies in a popular local violinist.

Song." The soloists were Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Mr. Martin, who at least made more of it than many a German tenor who had preceded him.

"Madame Butterfly" was repeated trait of Louise has been drawn January 11 and on the following every

Old Clothesman Angelo Bada
Junkman Louis D'Angelo
The Painiter Vincenzo Reschigitan
The Sculptor Millo Picco
The Student Giordano Paltrineri
Young Poet Pompilio Malatesta
First Philosopher Robert Leonhardt
Second Philosopher Pietro Audisio
Irma Raymonde Delaunois
Errand Girl Mary Ellis
Camille Ellen Dalossy
Gertrude Flora Perini
Mary Mellish
Mary Mellish Marguerite Mary Mellish Suzanne Marie Tiffany Blanche Aflee Miriam Elise Anne Roselle The Forewoman........Gladys Axman Madeleine Edna Kellogg
Chair Mender Marion Telva
Young Rag Picker Frances Ingram
Coal Picker Cecil Arden
Newspaper Girl Margaret Farnam
Milk Woman Minnle Egener First Policeman. ..... Vezio Righi ond Policeman ... Apprentice Georges Barates
Street Arab Mary Ellis
Street Sweeper Gladys Axman Bird Food Vender ..... Mary Mellish Peddler ..... Mario Laurenti Artichoke Vender ..... Marie Sundelius 

NEW YORK, New York-Twenty years after its first trial in Paris. Charpentier's "Louise" comes to performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, the freshest piece of music and the most modern libretto in the repertory of that institution. Interpreted songs. in its three chief rôles by American artists, it stands out the solidest and most satisfactory thing, as to both singing and acting, in the winter's scheme of productions and revivals work because its melodies yield to and his choir are fully alive to them vocalists, and because its leading the tone coloring of other than French characters take kindly to the motions and maskings of other impersonators than those trained in the ways of the it proves itself great for the reason that its score in symphonic style and its text in dramatic flavor represent not the composer's nationality merely but universal types of thought and

> But let nobody draw wrong conclusions from reading the Metropolitan cast of "Louise." Let it not be supposed that Mr. Gatti-Casazza, the manmajor parts to Miss Farrar and Messrs. Harrold and Whitehill and numerous minor parts to others of the American to put into his presentation a touch of ship, thereby intrusting the direction self has won distinction in operatradition dating from Berlioz.

Charpentier's libretto and who were scandalized at the the second. Because this note at the elopement of Louise, the working- same time closes one choral sentence girl's daughter, with Julien, the poet and opens another, it always comes in of Bohemian predilections, as realistically unfolded in the opening stantly recurring note of double ac-scenes of the piece and as more or cent, it furnishes another regular ictus less idealized in the episode of the in the larger rhythm of the composi-Montmartre revel in act three. But tion. something besides a perverse lass's disobedience to parental authority is the writer's theme, as something sides that is Brieux's theme in the play, "Blanchette," which is a sort of prototype of "Louise." The conflict which subsists between the present and the past generation, arising from the development of industrialism, to use that term in its largest meaning, is the actual matter of discussion with Charpentier, and his realistic, sentiment-tinged, plot is but a means whereby he states his problem.

great cities have their fascination," he does. He would only need to change

Sorrow" from Mrs. Kennedy Fraser's to the art of opera is undoubtedly the great nobility and skill collection of "Songs from the Hebri- character of Louise's father. The nor-inevitable comparison character of Louise's father. The por-trait of the man resting from his day's toil under the scolding of his wife and the chattering of his daughter, used to be simply, ingenuously and sweetly drawn by the matchless Mr. Glilbert, then appeared in the early American performances of "Louise" at Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Mr. Martin, who at least made more

different ways by different women irreconcilability has been the idea emphasized by one, jauntiness by another, impatience-close to impudence by a third. But it has never been done more girlishly and amiably and at the same time persuasively than on this occasion by Miss Farrar. Perhaps no tenor has made Julien an interesting fellow, but Mr. Harrold at least made him presentable in outward manners. Mme, Bérat has been far surpassed in shrewishness and other externalities of behavior as the mother. But no other contraits has been in which the mother interrupts the Montmarter program, which opened with the overture to "The Magic Flute." brought in the solution of the organization—nutances, the animation and the glamour of the opera owe much to him. He is certainly, in this kind of work, the leading French conductor.

The critics are all of one accord and the public is delighted to learn that in the near future "Cosi Fan the symphony was presented by Mr. Stock to his listeners with all its fervid qualities raised to the sit degree. The enthusiasm with which the work was received was as much a sign of approval for the performance of the work as for the high inspiration contained in the symphony itself. The program, which opened with the overture to "The Magic Flute." brought for wire definition.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, Ne and calls Louise back home as she lent forward Arthur Shattuck as the in-it. She raised the passage to its full terpreter of Tschalkowsky's B flat height as a dramatic situation, making minor concerto for piano. Mr. Shatheight as a dramatic situation, making minor concerto for piano. Mr. Shather point not so much by means of tuck is an artist who invites the adlook and gesture as by means of that tion-voice.

### SCHOLA CANTORUM IN NEW YORK

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NEW YORK, New York - Right at time when many persons are re-...Giuseppe Sterzini conductor, with a performance of ...Georges Barates pieces, mostly unaccompanied, by Rusof the situation but, more than that, to bring a light to it unknown before. The society, appearing for the first time this season in Carnegie Hall on the evening of January 12, gave numbers from the operas of Rimsky-Korsakoff, six anthems from Rachmaninoff's liturgical piece, "All Night Vigil," op. 37, and some Russian folk-

A small choir of boys assisted in the anthems. By way of furnishing contrast to so much choral music. Mme. Nina Koshetz, soprano, presented songs, comprising a group by Rachmaninoff and a group by Metner, thus far. Indeed, it emerges a strong Stravinsky and Moussorgsky, in Russian texts. She was assisted by Mr. Schindler at the piano.

The choral selections were a kind that required considerable arranging and translating before they could be put into rehearsal; but that made them Paris Conservatory, and the Opera all the more to the liking of the indus-Comique. Or more broadly speaking, trious Mr. Schindler, who can adapt an opera score to Schola Cantorum requirements and turn Russian poems into English as handily as he can direct his sopranos, contraltos, tenors and basses through contrapuntal mazes, or as he can play plano accom-

paniments for a solo vocalist. The Rachmaninoff anthems, accord ing to an annotation on the Carnegie Hall program folder, were written in ager of the company, after assigning 1916 and were sung for the first time in America on this occasion. They contain much intricately designed and finished part-writing contingent of the company, neglected which might be compared to the enamel work for which the Russians Parisian authenticity. He was to be used to be famous. They disclose more expected, his skill in the tactics of his talent for detailed thought than for calling considered, to give the work generalization, and more genius for in a manner in keeping with its place pattern than for construction. Enough tell the story of the run-away sewing- ing of a city, and the result is a jewsponds with a strain of enough greater of the music to a Frenchman who him- length to produce that iambic effect, tra, and he is too well known to need the direction of the orchestra's regor that alternation of light emphasis making and who, as the score of his and heavy, which all music, in its Opera-Comique he has now been service will close, it is understood, "The Blue Bird" shows, follows in his larger rhythm, seems to demand. But musical director for many years, and before the spring festival of the New radition dating from Berlioz.

pronouncement and reply by a long, ideal director. Rarely perhaps have maining in sole charge of that institute have been people who found low note, sustained by the bass of the the qualities of Mozart been brought tution. objectionable first choir under the full harmony with a marked stress; and as a con-

### CHICAGO NOTES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Wagner's "The Valkyrie" opened the ninth week of the Chicago Opera Company's activities, January 10. As in the case of "Lohengrin" the composition was interpreted in English. A cast made up largely of American artists disclosed the interesting circumstance that foreign work need not necessarily sound ridiculous if it is presented in A New York dramatic author, were the tongue that is understood of peofruit. He tells of the enthusiasm of he to take up this problem, could be ple in Chicago and New York. But country audiences and their manifest imagined to find himself perfectly at this, after all, is rather a negative home with it and to be able to set it advantage, for only a small portion forth identically as the Paris author of "The Valkyrie" was intelligible in the vernacular. Both in regard to says, "but the intimacy and warmth of the suburb in which Louise and her diction and artistic interpretation the the folk in country places, who drive father and mother live into a town in most notable results were achieved up from village and hamlet, over wind- the valley of the Hudson or of the by Cyrena Van Gordon, the exponent swept moors, is one of our most fra-Connecticut River, and alter the name of Brunnhilde. Miss Van Gordon, who grant memories." Mr. Robertson gets of Butte Montmartre into Greenwich had been quite inarticulate as to enun-Connecticut River, and alter the name of Brunnhilde. Miss Van Gordon, who Village. That done, he could probably clation in the part of Ortrude, evilet dialogue and action run the same dently made a special effort to bring course that Charpentier does, to no home to her audience the meaning of loss of verisimilitude or illusion. her text in "The Valkyrie." Her imher text in "The Valkyrie.

Charpentier's greatest contribution personation of Brunnhilde was one of

ning Miss Mary Garden-nit then ap- out so well. The supplement

gency in opera interpreta- the most legitimate qualities of piano playing. His reading of the concerto was at once brilliant and sane.

# MOZART OPERA

By special correspondent of The Christian

PARIS, France-"Cosi Fan Tutte," pining over the decay of choral art in the pining over the decay of choral art in this city, there comes on the scene the repertory of the Opera-Comique allowed to take up lesser known histhe Schola Cantorum, Kurt Schindler, certainly pleases Mozart lovers in toric works and he is permitted now sian composers, singing in such to have the rich musical invention of sembled orchestra, a grottesco by the does not startle us with its novelty another to his hearers at a first going and charm.

When it was composed Mozart was servative by a second. nearing the close of his career. The "To do justice to the composer," piece is light and agreeable. There said Mr Bodanzky, as he took up the little that is surprising. Rather baton preparatory art, and if such concealment is the been scarcely possible in this chall-mark of genius "Cosi Fan Tutte" but that the program was short.

in this strange mixture of satire and the grotesque than either of ment, of light dreaming and of happy joyous, so limpid and so light. As musical humorists have has been ably remarked, for Mozart there were not different kinds of piece was Spohr's overture to "Jes-music—but only music. The drama, sonda," Busoni's concertino for solo there were not different kinds of strictly speaking, did not interest him. The situations are hardly regarded. cantata, "Nănie," given by a chorus He goes his whimsical way, a veri- which Stephen Townsend has trained table will-o'-the-wisp of melody.

The production has been well thought out and the management of of origin. He was to be presumed to labor is expended to plan the rebuild- the Opera-Comique seems to have been well inspired in discovering, so girl of Montmartre with generally eled ornament. It can no doubt be to speak, this work hitherto neglected accurate local accent. By way of shown that this is the case with Rach- in France. Some exceptionally fine being sure on these points, he nomi- maninoff's orchestral pieces no less singing has been heard. Ritternated Mme. Bérat to the rôle of the than with pieces of his written for Ciampi has the rôle of Fleurdelise, mother, thus making a singer who is ecclesiastical use. But that is another and proves herself to be a true artist Orchestra in two programs, will reschooled in the best French methods question. The most impressive pas- with an admirable voice and a fin- turn for a longer period next season. manufacturing and industrial towns in chin thanks in the conductor-

encomiums. At the Opera and at the ular winter concerts. His term of

Bodanzky, though he has let the direction of the National Symphony Orchestra concerts pass to another artist miration of audiences for the best and for a time, still keeps charge of the Sunday matinées of the Society of the Friends of Music. He is no doubt a gainer by the arrangement, since he escapes the necessity of commanding an orchestral dress-parade on the REVIVED IN PARIS practice field of the standard repertory every week and can start out upon an occasional expedition into re-gions unknown. He is held down, conscience knows, to a severe enough prescription of old masters even in the Paris, and now that it has, after such and then to try something of today. On long neglect, been taken up it is to January 16 in Æolian Hall, he intro-"The Marriage of Figaro." It may Italian composer, Malipiero, giving 10 lack the force of "Don Juan." . It minutes of amusement of one sort or as did "The Magic Flute." but every- over, and 10 minutes of pleasure to body agrees that it is full of delicacy the liberal ones among them and as many minutes of distress to the con-

"To do justice to the composer," to repeating the the endeavor appears to have been to performance of the little work. Such conceal the dexterous art with which justice is rare at an orchestral conit is constructed than to reveal that cert in New York, and it would have is undoubtedly a work of genius.

Action and drama are not conspicgrottesco may be described as comuous in the musical treatment. The parable with the "Till Eulenspiegel" quality is rather the quality of at-mosphere. Of character there is little, prentice" of Dukas. The Italian combut there is grace—the grace of Italy. position may lack the strong form and Of course there is plenty of intrigue structure of the German one and the in the play, but the musician does not neat melodic style and elegant instruappear to have taken much notice of mentation of the French one, but it all these disguises and pretenses. In pays closer and more consistent atthis phantasmagoria of obvious fiction, tention to the business of expressing buffoonery, in this gayety and decep-notwithstanding the promise of their tion, Mozart in his music seems only titles. The Italian writer has distinconcerned to produce a tender and guished himself by getting free from sentimental note, a note of content- the restraint of the development and variation methods of composition, and love. He seems to have written "Cost he has set his instrumental choirs Fan Tutte" as easily as he breathed, going in a steady and easy flow of It is all so spontaneous, so mildly comic chatter such as few other

On the program with the Malipiero clarinet and orchestra and Brahms' for the society

ALBERT COATES

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NEW YORK, New York-Albert Coates, who lately made a brief visit here, coming from London, England, to conduct the New York Symphony Mr. Messager conducts the orches- weeks, assisting Walter Damrosch in composing the same tradition as Char-the especial characteristic of the his understanding of the subtlety and York Oratorio Society and the New pentier, or the so-called romantic antiphony here is a linking together of the delicacy of Mozart makes him the York Symphony, Mr. Damrosch re-



### FORUM HOME

### The Fontainebleau Region

"The world is too much with us."

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On the other hand, the person abandands and arms in when the weather was cold: the latter was a long striped cloak, also made of coarse wool, worn by the ploughmen and the

Both these garments fell in broad, mple folds. Grand and severe in

### Even in the Bluest Noonday

But all the quarter sounded like a

irban ashes shivered into song. A patter and a chatter and a chirp And a long dying hiss—it was as

all the house Had trailed a strident skirt, or the whole sky Even in a wink had over-brimmed in

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

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mined that fruitful oneness is all that can ever be known. Mind and its idea are forever and ever all one. But this aloneness is prolific in active bliss and contentment, for the divine consciousness to sing a quiet symphony... The aspects of Nature in this region re andoubtedly of great value to list; the man of the soil that he met the here was infinitely more valuable. In might indeed have gone far before thing with so complete, so absolate, a type of the peasant... These people's garments were very pale: rough, homespun woollen and the farmotte," a striped of colored handanching of an antique grace when thing of the peasant's ire. The former was a hooded matle of thick, grey-white woollen iff worn by the wemen: a wide band black or brown velvet usually surned the hood, and added to its stere... appearance; in front it in two points to the knees, and aloneness is prolific in active bliss and of contentment, for the divine conscious-be ness, infinite Spirit, or God, is the

the aloofness in which the hermit finds simple folds. Grand and severe in style, they offered endless combinations of noble sculptural lines to the artist.—"J. F. Millet and Rustic Art." he may find himself lonely. But both are wrong, the hermit and the other. Both are either ignorant of or have forgotten the fact that the richness and fullness of eternal Mind is there with them. The hermit cannot in reality Even in the bluest noonday of July,
There could not run the smallest
breath of wind

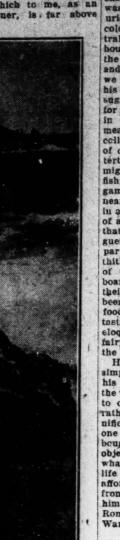
There could not run the smallest
breath of wind no matter what beliefs of mortal sense clamor in denial. And Mrs. Eddy has And in the chequered silence and above written, "Would existence without per-The hum of city cabs that sought the sonal friends be to you a blank? Then the time will come when you will be solitary, left without sympathy; but this seeming vacuum is already filled with divine Love. When this hour of Starched old brocaded dames through to a sense of personal joys, spiritual Love will force you to accept what best promotes your growth. Friends will betray and enemies will slander, until the lesson is sufficient to exalt you; for 'man's extremity is God's oppor-

Key to the Scriptures," p. 266.) Sometimes, too, the lonely individ-ual, casting about for surcease, turns

"Those who think least are happiest." will sup with him, and he with me." Christian Science has healed countless cases of despondency. It has replaced the desire to stop thinking with the real thinking which is spiritual under-standing. The one who is indeed happlest is he who thinks least, that is, not at all about evil, but is in continual spiritual communion with Mind, or God, who gives heaven as everpresent reality. Mind and its radiant unfold-In proportion as men learn this they at present, to somebody somewhere.
will bring its fruitage into their own
. . . It was then, that, on my wife's

It is seen that a person might be a Double. lonely, in belief, on a mountain top or it was, at first, singularly success-in the midst of a crowd. The very ful. We happened to be recreating midst of men. And all the while this untrue mind is simply revealing its own inconsistency and the fact that

lonely. But such a situation is rich in shaving his beard to my pattern, few of my parishioners in the street; possibilities for him, and as barren in real joy for those who have not perceived his vision. For hear the words of the Brble, "God setteth the solitary of the Brble, "God setteth the solitary of the Brble, "God setteth the solitary of the Rew Coventry Academy; and the solitary of the New Coventry Academy of the New Coventry Ac



A marine painting by Paul Dougherty

### Style and Charm in Coast Scenes

Beside the purely marine painting, development comes, even if you cling the picture that is concerned solely ing the bright period of his success, to Auchmuty last year went to Comwith the sea and ships that sail on it, so few of those awful pageants which mencement at Waterville. Now the there is a place for the coast subject. require a black dress-coat and what head master at New Coventry is a real It is true that the coast scene is, more often than not, only a landscape into which the sea is introduced as a subsidiary interest, but under this heading can be included also those views and cheaply as those of another Thalaba. And Polly declares there there is a place of the ungous, white choker, that in the happy retreat of my own dressing-gowns and jackets my days went by as happily and cheaply as those of another Thalaba. And Polly declares there is a place of the ungous, white choker, that in the happy retreated the proposition of the ungous, white choker, that in the happy retreated the ungous white choker, that in the happy retreated the proposition of the ungous, white choker, that in the happy retreated the ungous white choker, the ungous white choker w of harbours, estuaries, cliffs, and not to humanity for his release, but to treated with distinction of style and the charm of material remedies. He charm of sentiment. Yet even the kitchen. He had orders never to show coast scene in which the actual near- himself at that window. When he ness of the sea is only suggested owes appeared in the front of the house, 1 the Opera of "Midshipman Easy," its character to the sea. Only the retired to my sanctissimum and my and as a result will utilize one method sea could have carved those cliffs dressing-gown. In short, the Dutchand as a result will utilize one method or another to drawn what he believes to be the source of his trouble, the mind that is bearing false witness of him. Hence he turns to all the various things that will seem to give him stupefaction, that will cut off his thinking, temporarily or even permanently, when, as a matter of fact, the Comton that will him all the while, he who whispers with utter gentleness, "Bethod, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open it have carved those cliffs into those impressive shapes, or could have meases of huge box, had not less to do with each other than he and I. He made the furnace-fire and split the wood before day-light; then he went to sleep again, and slept late; then came for orders, with a red silk bandanna tied found his head, with his overalls on, and his his wite, in the old weather—than he and I. He made the furnace-fire and split the wood before day-light; then he went to sleep again, and slept late; then came for orders, with a red silk bandanna tied found his head, with his overalls on, and his head, with his overalls on, and his head, with his overalls on, and his his wid, in the old weather—than he and I. He made the furnace-fire and split the wood before day-light; then he went to sleep again, and slept late; then came for orders, with a red silk bandanna tied found his head, with his overalls on, and his head, with his overalls on, and his head, with his overalls on, one had a light have called the total who would give their than he and I. He made the furnace-fire and split the wood before day-l the most familiar objects. The scent as well as I; and, in the neighbor-the door, I will come in to him, and its wave is unceasing, its influence its waves is unceasing, its influence is all about; the coast is, indeed, but the subject of the sea and owes to it allegiance.—A. L. Baldry.

### Frederic Ingham's Double

And I had not been at work a yea before I found I was living two lives belief of mental darkness called lone- one merely functional—one my parish, liness, and the mental cessation called whom I loved, and the other a vague stupefaction or death, for anything public, for whom I did not care two less than eternal life has no claim to straws. All this was in a vague noexistence. Hence there is not and tion, which everybody had and has, never has been any belief of death, the that this second life would eventually

next day.

I launched him by sending him to a meeting of the Enlightenment Board. The Enlightenment Board consists of seventy-four members, of whom sixtyseven are necessary to form a quorum. One becomes a member under the regulations laid down in old Judge ment have for all eternity displaced all for two sets of people, one real and Dudley's will. I became one by being ordained pastor of a church in Naguadavick. You see you cannot help yourself, if you would. At this particular time we had had four suc-cessive meetings, averaging four hours each—wholly occupied in whipping in a quorum. At the first only eleven supposed opposite of unending Life. bring out some great results, unknown men were present; at the next, by force of three circulars, twenty-seven; at the third, thanks to two days' cansuggestion, I resolved to look out for vassing by Auchmuty and myself begging men to come, we had sixty. Half the others were in Europe. But variety of divine Mind's companionship at Stafford Springs that summer. We with man, His idea, the suppositional mortal mind claims to counterfeit and consequently it trian to the suppositional laxations of that watering place. with man, His idea, the suppositional nortal mind claims to counterfeit and consequently it tries to diversify its faisity by making one person lonely far from men and the other lonely in the my man!

All the rest of us waited grimly rode out one day, for one of the relaxations of that watering-place, to without any action. At the fourth meeting we had flagged and only got passing through one of the large halls, when my destiny was fulfilled! I saw when my man! sent on this fatal Monday to the fifth midst of men. And all the while this untrue mind is simply revealing its own inconsistency and the fact that loneliness is wholly mental, and not an experience of the physical senses at all. It all depends upon the viewpoint and if a man sees the divine Mind as all there is, he can never be lonely. The eternal is constantly man's companion, triend, and neverfailing helper.

One person in a community or a family, finding himself catching a gilmpse of the Christ and its perfect the received that his very vision, as yet, meager, has isolated him from those about him whose outlook is more material, and that his adherence to his highest concept of reality has suddenly left him what the world would call lonely. But such a situation is rich in possibilities for him, and as barren in A word with Mr. Holly, one of the meeting—he was the sixty-seventh

friend the other side of the room." not regularly attend the exhibitions, either Amazon or Mississippi-with-At first I had a feeling that I was It has been intimated, indeed, that the out feeling that my apprehension of going to be at great cost for clothing Sandemanians are leaning towards the past, or at all events that portion him. But it proved, of course, at Free-Will, and that we have, therefore, of the past with which I am best But it proved, of course, at Free-Will, and that we have, therefore, of the past with which I am once, that, whenever he was out, I neglected these semi-annual exhibishould be at home. And I went, dur- tions, while there is no doubt that white choker, that in the happy re- root when he sees it and often cracks press thick upon me. I can see Steele

tion. "Sunshine." Miss Jones,

round to Trio on Three Pianos. Duet from

day, when, indeed, few but mothers Studies," Austin Dobson. right hand of the chairman, and spoke in high terms of the repast. The chair man had expressed his interest in the upon which Dennis had risen, and had ing.) Three of them, with arms behind the others' waists, followed him up to the wagon he rode home in; and a little girl with a blue sash had been hibition for two days more, to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned. Indeed, Polly reported that he had pronounced the trustees' dinners of higher grade than those of the parsonage.—"My Double; and How He Undid Me," Edward Everett Hale.

### To the Mountains Away

Farewell! farewell to the field, Farewell to the sunny lawn! to the mountains we must away, Summer is over and gone!

Away! to the mountains away! With the cuckoo's call, when the green woods ring When the small birds' song awakens

the Spring. When the breeze is blythe and the woods are gay, When the rivulet sparkles and sings on

We will hail the sunny May! Farewell! farewell to the field,

Farewell to the sunny lawn! To the mountains we must away. Summer is over and gone!

Schiller, "William Tell" (tr. by John

acquainted, is strangely quickened and stimulated. Beside the broad, smooth-flowing stream, now, alas! sadly harried of fussy steam-launches and elbowed of angular embankments I have merely to pause, and memories landing at Strand Bridge, with "ten sail of Apricock boats" from Richmond, after taking in melons at Nine Elms; I can see "Sir Roger" and "Mr. Speciator" embarking at the Temple Stairs. . . Yonder comes a sound of French horns, and Mr. Horace Walpole's barge goes sliding past, with flashing oars, carrying Lady Caroline Petersham and "Little Ashe" to mince chicken at Vauxhall, and picking up Marryatt,
coming in at nine, Thursday eveLord Granby on the way. . . . Or is it
Swift, with "that puppy Patrick" in coming in at nine, inursual even ing! Think of this, reader, for men attendance to hold his nightgown and who know the world is trying to go backward, and who would give their chelsea; and by and by posting home lives if they could help it on! Well! to tell Mrs. Dingley and Stella, in the The double had succeeded so well at famous "Journal," that he has lost his the Board, that I sent him to the landlady's napkin in the water, and Academy. He arrived early on Tues- will have to pay for it.—"Side-walk

### Roman Villas in Cicero's Time

day-times in the factory village at New Coventry. After I had given him his orders, I never saw him till the vou liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis; and the know that he had a rural villa, not only you liked it," said Dennis you like it. poor chairman, abashed, supposed the or chiefly for farming purposes, but accent had been wrong. At the end of as a refuge from the city and its the day, the gentlemen present had tumult, was Scipio Africanus the been called upon for speeches—the Rev. elder. His villa at Liternum on the elder. His villa at Liternum on the Frederic Ingham first, as it happened; Campanian coast is described by Seneca in his eighty-sixth epistle; it said, "There has been so much said, and, on the whole, so well said, that I was small, and without the comforts will not occupy the time." The girls and conveniences of the later countrywere delighted because Dr. Dabney, house; but its real significance lies not the year before, had given them at this so much in the increasing wealth that occasion a scolding on impropriety of could make a residence possible withbehavior at lyceum lectures. They all out a farm attached to it, but in the declared Mr. Ingham was a love,—and growing sense of individuality that so handsome! (Dennis is good-look—made men wish for such a retreet made men wish for such a retreat. There are other signs that Scipio was a man of strong personality, unlike the typical Roman of his day; he put sent to give him a rosebud. After this a value upon his own thoughts and début in speaking, he went to the ex-State, and retired to Liternum to indulge them. The younger Sciplo too (Aemilianus), though no blood-relation of his/ had the same instinct, but its his case it was rather the desire for leisure and relaxation,-the same love of a real holiday that we all know so well in our modern life. "Leisure," says Cicero, is not "contentio animi sed relaxatio"; and in a charming passage he goes on to describe Scipio and Laelius gathering shells on the seashore, and becoming boys again (repuerascere). This desire for ease and relaxation, for the chance of being for a while your true self .- a self worth something apart from its exist-ence as a citizen, is apparent in the Roman of Cicero's day, and still more in the hard-working functionary of the

Empire. . . . There being no hotels, among which the change-loving Roman of Cicero's day could pick and choose a retreat for villa first in one place, then in another, or purchase one ready built, or transform an old farmhouse of his own into a residence with "modern require-ments." In choosing his sites he would naturally look southwards, and find what he sought for either in the choicer parts of Latium, among the hills and woods of the Mons Albanus and Tusculum, or in the rich Campanian land, the paradise of the

Loneness

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To be alone, scientifically considered, is to fulfill the requirement of divine Principle which has eternally determined that fruitful oneness is all that

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2. "I am very glad you liked it." as, in my boyish, worldly days, I remember the bills used to say of Mile.

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His great rival in oratory had simpler tastes, in his country life as in the vulgar kind of luxury; he preferred to own several of moderate comfort rather than one or two of such magnificence. He had in all six, besides one or two properties which were beught for some special temporary object; and it is interesting to see what relation these houses had to his life and habits. At no point could he afford to be very far from Rome, or from a main/road which would take him there easily.- "Social Life at Rome in the Days of Cicero," Warde Fowler.

### Robin Sits Whistling Sweet blackbird is silenced with chaf-

Only waistcoated robin still chirps in

Soft sun-loving swallows have mustered in force, And winged to the spice-teeming south-

lands their course. Soft swallows have left us alone in the lurch.

But robin sits whistling to us from his perch:

If I were red robin. I'd pipe you a tune

Would make us despise all the beauties of June. -Christina Rossetti.

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### **EDITORIALS**

### Pax Dei

CLOSE upon the heels of Mr. Harding's splendid pronouncement upon simplicity and economy comes his admirable communication to the Sulgrave Institution. It is from Sulgrave, in Northamptonshire, in the old country, that the Washingtons hail, and there, carved on the linter of the doorway, may still be seen the stars and stripes of the old Washington coat of arms. The stars, it must be admitted, are not, strictly speaking, stars at all. They are, in heraldry, mullets or the rowels of spurs, and the red mullets of the Washingtons were rowels which had been dyed in the flank of a horse. When, however, "Boston harbour was black with tea," it fell out that Washington and Franklin, dining with some other colonists, on 13 December, 1775, found the conversation veering to the question of a national flag. It was then that Franklin made his suggestion for the adoption of the flag of the East India Company, thirteen red and white stripes, with the blended crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in the canton. Twenty days later, when Washington hoisted the flag on Cambridge Common, it was one of these tea-ship flags which was run to the mast

Obviously, however, there were objections to this. The flag was an English flag, and the quartering of the union in the canton remained a compromise. Some one proposed the Boston liberty tree, but the clash of colors made this impossible, and so on 14 August, 1777, Congress decided to retain the thirteen red and white stripes of the East India Company flag, one, curiously enough, for each of the states of the Union, but to substitute a circle of thirteen stars for the blended crosses in the canton. A little while later, the circle of the stars gave way to three straight lines of stars, in heraldry, mullets and not stars, for a star has to have its rays; and/so, all unconsciously perhaps, the Sulgrave stars and stripes appeared in the great banner one day to be known as "Old Glory." Today Sulgrave is the possession of two Commonwealths, whilst a few miles away, in another Northampton village, Ecton, stands the old Franklin foundry, The Three Horseshoes.

Blood, says the old German proverb, is thicker than water. But, as Mr. Harding so clearly sees, it is something more than blood that is unfolding the destinies of the English-speaking race. It is the law of justice, the restraint instinct in real strength, the ideals of free institutions, the insistence upon toleration. This is the Pax Americana and the Pax Britannica which really constitute the civilization which, as the future President declares, the English-speaking peoples have been the instrument of flinging to the far corners of the globe. And Mr. Harding very simply and very wisely adds that he is not so much impressed with the glory of this as with the profound duties which God has thrust upon them. And here Mr. Harding, who does not use words lightly, takes his stand with those who recognize the eternal truth that the strength of men and nations is not in themselves but in Principle. That is why every great nation has been, in the measure of its times, a religious nation; and therein comes the danger to those nations which, as Mr. Noyes said only the other day, are losing their religion.

Pagan Rome was great because, in a pagan world, she held steadily for centuries to those ideals which Mr. Harding insists upon, and which made the Pax Romana the forerunner of the Pax Americana and Pax Britan-When pagan Rome finally sacrificed its ideals to its Justs, when the morals of the Roman patrician became those of the Oppianici, when the patriotism of the plebs was expressed in the demand for bread and the circus, the end was already in sight. In those days the forefathers of the English were represented by a handful of tribes into whose northern fastnesses the Romans had driven their inexorable roads, and in whose villages the Roman proconsuls delivered the Roman law. When Rome collapsed of its lusts, and the tramp of the last of the legions echoed from the passes of the Alps, the English-speaking peoples entered upon their destiny, the destiny which Mr. Harding has so clearly outlined to the Sulgrave Institution. The expression of this destiny the future President foresees in "a united, unshakeable friendship and understanding and oneness of purpose-not for the exclusion from brotherhood of others, but for a better brotherhood flowing toward others." It was this ideal which Mrs. Eddy gave utterance to, almost twenty-three 337-338 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany":

"Brave Britain, blest America!
Unite your battle-plan;
Victorious, all who live it,—
The love for God and man."

It is this "love for God and man" which constitutes obedience to Principle, and which can alone work out what Tennyson once expressed as the Federation of the World. Mr. Harding clearly understands something of what this means. He sees before him the negotiation of a plan to end war, which will bring the nations together in some league which all find it possible to subscribe to. In the formation of this association of the nations, and in the enforcement of its aims, he realizes that the unity of the English-speaking peoples, the United States and the United Kingdom, with its world Empire and the Great Dominions, must of necessity play the greater part. This, he realizes, is the path of the destiny of the race. The civilizing mission which began, perhaps, when Alfred presided over the Witenagemot, and which found further expression in the Great Charter and the Bill of Rights, was further developed when the Mayflower set sail from Plymouth, and Captain Cook steered the Endeavor to the shores of Australia.

There was a day during the war, which Mr. Harding certainly cannot have forgotten, when the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes flew together from the top of the Victoria Tower, at Westminster. For the first time since the flags of the two nations had been separated by

the events which sprang from the voyage of the tea-ships, they were brought together again on the battlefields of the great war. The unity then manifested Mr. Harding obviously looks forward to seeing developed into a greater unity, when, in the effort to bring about the Federation of the World, the two nations shall join in the enforcement, not of the Pax Americana or of the Pax Britannica, but of the Pax Dei.

### Friendship with Germany

According to a well-known professor at the Paris Sorbonne, Charles Cestre, France has shown herself to be the country of common sense in these stirring days of intensive struggle for peace. The statement has the ring of a paradox about it, unless one is prepared to admit that common sense has kinship with genius by virtue of its rarity. For there is really nothing so uncommon as common sense, and never has there been a greater call for that quality in France than at the moment when she stands firm in her decision to tolerate no compromise with the traditional enemy.

There are, of course, many obstacles, natural and unnatural, to a rapprochement between France and Germany. A Franco-German union, for instance, would be much more difficult of achievement than a similar entente between the Italians and the Germans. Italy since the eighties of last century has actually been in close alliance with Germany, though she was well aware that the act of her statesman Crispi in setting his signature to the document of the Triple Alliance must sooner or later be repudiated by the conscience of the Italian people. But one must look in vain for any real points of contact between the French and German peoples. The newly developed spirit of internationalism stimulated by the war has little or no meaning to the French bourgeoisie when it comes to establishing ties with the German. French and German Socialists may appeal for common action on the basis of the brotherhood of the workers. but they meet with only an indifferent hearing from the great mass of the French people. The reason is not far to seek. It was the latter who caused France to spring like a phœnix from her ashes after the Franco-German War by redeeming the colossal indemnity within six years. Today they will have nothing to do with the 'shameless" debtor who, unlike them, refuses honorably to meet the indemnity and to discharge, honestly and squarely, his obligations toward the country he once humiliated and wronged.

In this critical hour for France, when she appears to stand alone in her unflinching, no-compromise policy with the German, there is fortunately at the helm a man who seems to possess the very qualities of common sense which, sooner or later, may perceptibly advance his country along the gentler paths of international reconciliation. During his short term of office as Premier and now as President, Mr. Millerand has shown a sincere and consistent adherence to the policy of compromise. If France has appeared to yield, however reluctantly, on the German coal question, on the terms of the indemnity, on the Frankfort occupation coup, and on the trading with Russia problem, the admirable compromise which they represent is of that political essence of a man endowed with the blessed quality of turning aside obstinacy, and even national rage, with the power of common sense. In that gift he shows he is as exactly fitted to be the pilot of France in peace as was "The Tiger" to be the leader in war. But France has still a long, long way to go before it can be said of her that she will willingly and freely accept any compromise which will endanger her full rights in the matter of war damages, the restoration of stolen property, and the reconstruction of the devastated areas.

When one comes to examine the case as between Italy and her former ally of the Triple Alliance, he finds himself faced by an entirely different set of factors. In the first place he discovers that, whereas the resumption of trade and diplomatic relations between the two countries is beyond dispute, it is Germany and not Italy who is proclaiming the newly-found attachment. While Italy has merely stipulated that there shall be square and fair treatment on the part of the former ally who once intellectually and financially enslaved her, it is the German Ambassador in Rome who, in the columns of the "Tempo," seeks to convey the impression that the two nations are on cordial relations with one another. The truth is, no doubt, that if any advances have been made they have come from the side of Germany, isolated and eager for the foreign trade that will save her from national bankruptcy. Any public sympathies shown by Italians toward Germany are doubtless of the kind which the "Giornale d'Italia" calls "intellectual Bolshevism" or, in other words, professional Germanophilism.

The fact of the matter is that the Italians today, so far as Germany is concerned, have the whip hand. They know that that nation wants their trade, whatever the humanitarian verbiage von Berenger-Gosler may indulge in. But Italy, depend upon it, will not concede such trade privileges as may put her into the former humiliating state of vassalage. She will not, any more than the rest of the world, renew commercial ties only to find herself at the mercy of a Machiavellian policy based on dishonesty, and designed for her complete subjection. Beyond that she can afford to be generous, and even to some extent to rub a sponge over the slate of the past. She is not the eternal foe of Germany. If the German Ambassador, on the other hand, wishes to delude himself into the belief that he can make a sordid page of history repeat itself, the sooner Italy disillusionizes him in the only practical way the better. The incomplete Italy of the Risorgimento has passed away forever. The era of Mazzini and Garibaldi was inchoate, and knew no unity. It is nothing less than amazing to realize how far behind Italy has left even the period of Depretis and Sonnino. Today, unified, her great work of gathering in her children under the fold at an end, and her traditional enemy, Austria, almost wiped off the map, she has already set out on paths along which even a Giolitti, with his out-ofdate political methods, will find it hard to follow.

But if friendship is an apparent misnomer as applied to Italian and French relations with Germany, there is no reason why the future should not see a complete volte-face. That there is no real cordiality between

the nations at the present time is the fault rather of Germany than of her quondam foes. Friendship implies the same set of conditions for its nurture in international life as it does in individuals. There must be loyal cooperation, true generosity, the spirit of give and take, the recognition of equality of rights and opportunities, and freedom from intrigue of any kind. The obligation rests upon Germany to display these virtues, free from the suspicion of mere lip service. Then and then only can she hope to find—not one, but hosts of friends.

### . Rhodesian Government Question

The much-debated question as to the Government of Rhodesia still remains unsettled, and, according to the recently issued report of the British South Africa Company, which has administered this vast territory since 1889, there is no immediate prospect of any important change. For several years past there has been a strong agitation amongst the white population of Southern Rhodesia aiming at securing a permanent status for the country, either as an independent British colony or as a sixth state in the South African Union. Until a few years ago, however, those in favor of a continuance of the chartered company's administration were always in the majority. In the elections to the Legislative Council, held in the spring of 1914, all of the twelve seats were won by pro-charter candidates.

On the outbreak of the war, the question was almost automatically placed in abeyance, but a supplemental charter granted to the company in 1915 contained the provision that if, at any time, the Legislative Council passed a resolution in favor of responsible government, and produced evidence to show that the condition of the territory, financially or otherwise, required it, the Crown might make such alterations in the company's charter as would give effect to such a resolution

would give effect to such a resolution. During the war the desire for responsible government apparently gained ground, until finally, in the summer of 1919, the Legislative Council passed the necessary resolution in favor of responsible government, by 12 votes to 5. The Council also forwarded to Lord Milner, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, a request to be informed what proofs, under the provision in the supplemental charter, he would require of Rhodesia's fitness for such government. To this communication Lord Milner made reply that, apart from the important question concerning the small white population as compared with the native, he could not regard the territory as at present financially able to bear the burden of self-government. In the interests of all concerned, he advised the maintenance of the chartered company's administration until the position became clearer. Lord Milner, however, was very far from discouraging Rhodesian aspirations, and the latest word from the Colonial Office on the subject is that no avoidable delay shall occur in considering the matter. The attitude of the chartered company on the issue is one of the most commendably strict neutrality. Whether the question is one of an independent colonial administration or of union with South Africa, the company will take no sides.

The chief difficulty in the way of Southern Rhodesia adopting any form of responsible government is, of course, that emphasized by Lord Milner, namely, the small white population compared with the native. In Southern Rhodesia the white population numbers only some 25,000, whilst the native population, still only just emerging out of primitive conditions, is nearly one million. Those who support a continuance of charter government have never supposed, or desired, that charter government would maintain itself indefinitely, but they prefer its present continuance to any change which must, in the nature of things, be very largely an experiment. As to union with South Africa, there can be little doubt that it is the end aimed at by Cecil Rhodes himself, but the idea of union is not likely to be popular in Rhodesia until her position is such that she can be sure of making her entry as an equal amongst equals.

### The Missing Street Bands

CREDIT for the municipal legislation, passed long ago in New York, and imitated in many other American communities since, which forbids the strolling groups known as German bands to perform on the streets, belongs to Alexander H. W. Bremer, according to the testimony of a recent biographical sketch. The interest of New York band and orchestra players in legislation of that kind is, no doubt, rather cold and exanimate now, but it was warm and vital in the days when Mr. Bremer flourished as president of the musicians' union and as Inspector of Music for the city. Of persons within the musical profession, possibly only a few of the elder union officers took serious thought when mention of Mr. Bremer's street-cleaning exploit transpired lately in the press; and of persons outside the profession, perhaps only those who keep a scrapbook of current doings paid heed to it.

But all members of the American Federation of Musicians, whether resident in New York or elsewhere, should have felt, upon reading it, a thrill of something like gratitude. Granted that the whole matter relegates itself back to a more or less vague past, there assuredly ought to reside in their hearts a thankfulness that their calling, as a result of Mr. Bremer's labors, has a definite respectability which mountebanks may not assail or trifle with. For under present municipal regulations in New York and many other cities of the United States, band instruments may be used in streets only on the occasion of authorized parades and open-air concerts.

So much have the laws done, owing to the efforts of men like the former Inspector of Music in New York, to give dignity to the career of the musician. There may be among the younger members of the union of which Mr. Bremer was long president, those who would say that they had heard about an old ordinance which closed the streets to wandering instrumentalists, just as they have heard of an old-time movement that culminated in the breaking up of the Tweed Ring; and they may admit that for all they know the ordinance and Tweed bear the same date, inasmuch as fifty years ago is when most civic reforms must have taken place. But if there are any such, they flatter history. In the period of American democratic development of which they are thinking, nobody

would have taken offense at a half-dozen men assembling on the pavement in Gramercy Park, say, and tooting out Viennese waltzes on cornets, alto horns, baritone horn, and tuba. In the seventies, forsooth, nobody would have regarded a band that did this as any worse than an orchestra, such as Mr. Bremer belonged to and Theodore Thomas led, which played Beethoven's symphonies and Wagner's overtures in a public hall. For pavement or hall, out of doors or indoors, were not the players immigrants in both cases, and were they not entitled to an equal chance of making a noise and a living? And waltz or symphony, was not what they played all music?

Then there may be someone who, with an air of shrewdness observes: "Oh, yes, I have been told about 'gutter-band' players. I take it that the automobile pushed them out of their job, just as the concrete street surface abolished the gutter in which they used to stand

and blow their tunes."

Those who know about the whole subject of the socalled German bands, both from having taken part in the union agitation that put them out of existence and from having studied musical mendicancy generally, explain that the bands, in their most prosperous time, amounted to an industry. The place of origin was in central Europe. Players were recruited by agents, taught to perform a few pieces, and sent to the United States to make what they could. They were under obligation to the agent to return and pay a commission on their takings.

Lest any persons who in childhood heard the street-corner bands play, and who put their coins into the hat, entertain the notion that they may have helped some struggling musician to get a foothold and rise in the world, it should be pointed out that the itinerants were never serious artists but were the sheerest of beggars. As for the finalities of the matter, it is said that what the reform instituted by Mr. Bremer at the chief center of American immigration, and taken up on the radial lines of transportation by others, did not accomplish, the wardid

### **Editorial Notes**

THE news from Washington to the effect that President Wilson has reached a decision respecting the action he will take as a consequence of his acceptance of the League of Nations invitation to mediate between the Republic of Armenia and the Turkish Nationalists is good news. An announcement, it is said, will shortly be made from the White House. Meanwhile, however. Armenia has scandalized the allied powers by "going red." There is, of course, not the faintest doubt that it was the very last thing in the world she wanted to do, but evidently, in the estimation of the Allies, "reds is reds," however they contrive to come into being. And so the Assembly of the League of Nations first of all refuses to admit Armenia to the League and, thereafter, the allied powers show an increasing disposition to wash their hands of her. The shameful part of the whole business is, of course, the transparent satisfaction of more than one of the great powers at the turn of events.

GEORGE P. McLEAN, United States Senator from Connecticut, won the gratitude of librarians all over the United States the other day by a Senate speech in which lie championed their bill, S. 2457, to provide for a library information service in the United States Bureau of Education. As the Senator declared, the public libraries of the country are especially fitted to place before the people the printed information, of all sorts, that is issued by the departments of the federal government. The Senator's task was not difficult, since the arguments in favor of this legislation are almost unanswerable. Yet his championship of the measure can only help to drive home the idea that this proposed new library service will be equivalent to that of a clearing house through which the valuable information from hundreds of government offices will be made available to public librarians who at present have no satisfactory means of knowing in which of these hundreds of offices a particular piece of information is to be found. It is clear that anything which will put information about the government into the hands of the public librarians, will make it available for the public.

Why go to the Swiss or Italian Alps from Britain to get a good day's sport with one's ice-ax when there are the mountains of Scotland, North Wales, and the Lake District waiting to be explored? It may be news to some people to learn that many climbers prefer mastering the British peaks to going to the Continent. The climbing inns, anyway, are always booked up for the winter holidays by parties of experts bent on mastering the British mountains. Those who have not visited Great Britain, and do not realize its peculiar charm and its opportunities for outdoor sport, may be surprised to hear this; but what surprises many persons even more is to learn that Scotland is in the same latitude as the middle of Labrador.

THE schoolmasters of France do not seem inclined to jump at the suggestion that they should accept a raise of a penny a day to augment their salary. The reason of offering one penny is not "because they can't work any faster," as the nursery rhyme has it, but because the government cannot find the wherewithal to make a more lofty suggestion. However, even the penny is a move in the right direction, and will make the next move easier. Since the time of Louis Philippe the salaries of the schoolmasters have only been raised once, and that was last year. Practice makes perfect, even at a penny a time.

THERE is, perhaps, no use to which radium has a more interesting application than to add luster to the colors of an oil painting. Brilliance in sky tints has ever been an aim of artists, and now, it seems, with a touch of radium, the "glowing canvas" will glow in more than a metaphorical sense: it will exhibit the sun in all its radiance, the moon in its pale, soft light, and the mountain stream in its sparkling beauty. It seems, at this stage, quite impossible to estimate the relative value of radium under the deft wielding of the artist's